

Damage Claim Check Stirs Up Fuss In Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh launched an investigation today into what he said was an illegal attempt by the State Highway Department to settle a damage claim for \$4,996.

Kavanagh said the department ignored the advice of two assistant attorney generals a year ago and tried to pay the sum to Cecil C. and Verna I. Newstead of Pontiac.

The auditor general's office stopped the check Dec. 29, 1953, Kavanagh said, and has held it ever since.

Deal Cancelled

High Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said the claim settlement was ordered by Asst. Atty. Gen. James M. Kane, then head of his land and legal division. He said he ordered the deal cancelled when he was told two others, Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. Elburn Parsons and Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Townsend, objected that it was illegal.

The case presented a curious tangle.

Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski, who sat in on Kavanagh's press conference, said he was investigating to discover why the check left his office without him knowing about it.

He said Mrs. Mayme Jewel Purdy, whom he replaced as deputy auditor general last Friday in the change of administrations, came to the office Monday and instructed a stenographer to deliver a number of matters of unfinished business to various state agencies.

One was the \$4,996 check with an attached attorney general's memo saying not to pay it.

State Loses Lawsuit

Targonski said the check was not held up in the usual fashion and had been kept in a file separate from checks normally stopped for questioning.

Mrs. Purdy could not be reached immediately for comment.

Former Aud. Gen. John B. Martin, under whom all this took place, said "There was nothing unusual about this."

"We had a request from the attorney general's office to hold that check. We did so. We didn't go into the legal aspects of the case."

The damage claim grew originally from the highway department's condemnation of land at Telegraph and Huron roads in Pontiac in 1928, Kavanagh said.

Mr. and Mrs. Newstead, owners of the adjoining land, started to erect a building on their land and part of the land claimed by the state. The state tried to stop it and lost its suit in the State Supreme Court. The owners then sought damages and the department tried to pay them the \$4,996.

New Yorker Denies Part In Murder Of Panama's President

PANAMA (AP)—A New Yorker grilled in the slaying of Panama President Jose Antonio Remon has denied any part in the murder, but police said Thursday night they would continue to hold him.

Secret Police Chief Jorge Luis Alfaro said that, despite denials by the American, 34-year-old Martin Irving Lipstein, "there are indications that justify his detention." He did not elaborate.

Lipstein, arrested at Panama's airport 24 hours after assassins cut down Remon and two other men Sunday at Juan Franco race track, was permitted to talk to a U. S. Embassy official Thursday.

The attaché said Lipstein told him he was in good health and had not been mistreated.

Weather

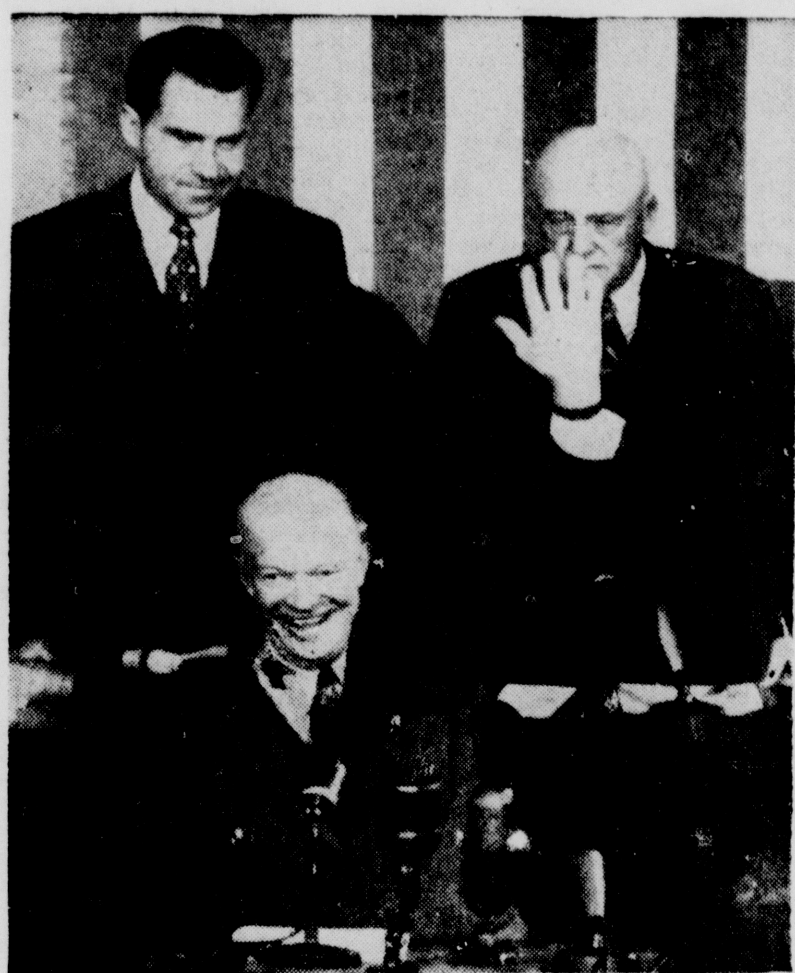
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday with no important change in temperature; low tonight 15°; high Saturday about 32°. Mostly south to southwest winds 8 to 15 mph tonight and Saturday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 28° 11°
(Low temperatures, past 24 hours)
Chicago ... 21 Miami ... 57
Detroit ... 26 Mpls-St. Paul ... 13
Des Moines ... 20 Omaha ... 9
Gr. Rapids ... 20 S. S. Marie ... 14
Indianapolis ... 23 Traverse City ... 34
Marquette ... 16 Portland ... 35
Milwaukee ... 17 Seattle ... 34
Helena ... 4 Phoenix ... 43
Albuquerque ... 22 S. Lake City ... 2
Los Angeles ... 43 Memphis ... 32
Denver ... 8 Okla. City ... 27
Ft. Worth ... 32 St. Louis ... 26
Kansas City ... 25 Louisville ... 31
Boston ... 24 New York ... 37
Cleveland ... 30 Washington ... 37
Atlanta ... 36 New Orleans ... 46



CALLS FOR GOOD WILL—President Eisenhower acknowledged the applause of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress as he came to deliver his State of the Union Message at a joint session in the House chamber. Behind the President are Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. The President called for good will and harmony in a program for peace and prosperity. (NEA Telephoto)

Officials In Lansing Accused Of Juggling Airport Allocations

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Rep. Ford (R-Mich.) and state officials tilted today as to the reason for a change in allocation of funds for nine Michigan airports.

Ford, from Washington, in effect charged "politics." A spokesman for Gov. Williams and Brig. Gen. Lester B. Maitland, Michigan aeronautics director, denied it.

Ford noted that the original federal allocation of \$190,000 for improvements to the Grand Rapids Airport had been slashed to \$90,000.

Firm May Move Out

He said that unless the Grand Rapids facility doesn't get the

\$190,000, Lear, Inc., "will likely move out of Grand Rapids and more than 2,000 persons will lose their jobs."

"It is regrettable," he added, "for the Williams administration to revise the allotment so as to result in the loss of jobs in Michigan."

Gen. Maitland agreed that the Grand Rapids allocation had been cut. But he said the \$190,000 allocation was announced originally only because that figure had been mentioned in communications between state and federal agencies as the entire cost of proposed Grand Rapids airport improvements.

Escanaba Fund Restored

Figures also were changed, he said, for airports at Muskegon, Lansing, Willow Run and Flint. And he said allocations were restored for Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Benton Harbor after the original announcement listed nothing for these three.

The changes had to be made, he said, for the benefit of the state at large. He said the original figures for Grand Rapids, Lansing, Willow Run and Flint were wrong because a Civil Aeronautics Authority district engineer in Lansing had misread the Michigan Aeronautics Commission recommendations.

Maitland said both the erroneously announced original figures and the revised ones added up to roughly \$550,000 for the state as a whole.

The revised figures include Iron Mountain and Escanaba, \$30,000 each, and Benton Harbor, \$50,000.

Endurance Mark Broken By B47

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An Air Force B47 bomber has broken the distance and endurance records for jet aircraft by staying aloft 47 hours and 35 minutes and covering 21,000 miles.

The record-breaking flight was revealed by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott in a speech here Thursday night honoring Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

The Air Force in Washington said the flight was made last month by a six-jet B47 that shuttled back and forth between England and North Africa and finally landed at Fairford Royal Air Force Base near London.

The average speed was about 445 miles an hour, the Air Force said.

The previous endurance record achieved by a B47 jet was 24 hours and 1 minute in a flight last summer.

Man Who Kicked Over Stove And Killed 6 Attempts Suicide

SAGINAW (AP)—A special watch was kept today on Eugene Pierce, 35, following a suicide attempt at the Saginaw County jail.

Pierce is charged with manslaughter after kicking over an oil heater that touched off a house fire and killed six persons. Three of the five children burned to death were his own. Another victim was his wife, Ada Lee, 26.

Sheriff officers said Pierce, a former mental patient, tried to hang himself Thursday by fashioning a rope out of his trousers. Officers found him before he was hurt seriously. Pierce also has been on a virtually complete fast since he was jailed.

Dog Opens Door And Man Freezes Toes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Phillip Gleason, 35, a carpenter hospitalized here with severely frozen toes, explained that his dog pushed open the door of his cabin on a night when the temperature was 42 degrees below zero. He said his toes had frozen by the time he awakened. They will probably have to be amputated.

President's Program Puts Opposition On Defensive

Eisenhower Pay Raise Plan Gets Good Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposal to raise the nationwide minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour had a generally good reception in Congress today but some senators were chary about a companion recommendation to include more workers.

Eisenhower's renewed request for changes in the Taft-Hartley law to advance its "basic objectives" did not appear to have much more practical chance of achievement than last year, when Congress rejected his revision bill.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky.), the assistant Democratic floor leader, said the new Democratic Congress "will raise the minimum wage." He declined to forecast how much.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), outgoing chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which will handle the legislation, included the 90-cent figure in a bill he introduced, and said he would fight to have it enacted. That would be a 20 per cent boost over the present minimum, fixed in 1949.

The 15 cent hourly increase recommended by Eisenhower would give an automatic wage boost to an estimated 1,300,000 workers, most of them in the South. Some Southerners appeared unfriendly to the whole idea of an increase, partly on the ground it would indirectly affect farm labor costs.

Outside the South, what criticism there was centered on the fact the President didn't request an even higher minimum.

AFL President George Meany called the 90-cent figure "puny." CIO officials also termed it inadequate.

Now exempted from the minimum are all retail trade and service workers, farmers, salesmen and others. And no jobs not directly affecting interstate commerce are "covered."

Jet Flier Bails Out; Saved In China Sea

TOKYO (AP)—An American airman in a rubber life raft was plucked from the East China Sea today, seven hours after he bailed out of his F86D Sabre Jet on a night training mission.

A Japanese freighter picked up Lt. Elias R. Monfort II, Louisville, Ky., about 350 miles north of Okinawa. The freighter radioed that Monfort was "in good condition," the Air Force here reported.

Capt. Robert C. Barlow, Tacoma, Wash., spotted Monfort 90 minutes after he bailed out. Barlow, flying an Okinawa-based SA16 amphibian rescue plane, dropped emergency supplies and guided the freighter to the scene.

Hawaii And Alaska Statehood Promised Action In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders of the House and Senate Interior Committees today pledged speedy consideration of statehood legislation for Hawaii and Alaska.

Chairman Engle (D-Calif.) of the House committee and Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate group indicated in statements that their committees will provide no roadblocks to the statehood bills in the new Congress.

Both Engle and Murray are supporters of statehood for both territories. President Eisenhower agreed, however, with the President's suggestion that Alaska still has problems to solve before it is ready for statehood.

Murray has introduced a combined Hawaii-Alaska statehood bill. He said the bill is identical to the one passed by the Senate last year. Engle introduced a Hawaii statehood bill identical with that passed by the House in the last Congress. Engle said he prefers separate consideration of statehood for the two territories.

Last year, the Senate addition of Alaska statehood to the Hawaii statehood bill resulted in the blockade of both when the House Rules Committee, under Republi-

Million Pennies Piled At Milwaukee School

MILWAUKEE (AP)—About 3½ tons of copper—a million pennies—were piled on the gymnasium floor at Pius XI High School Thursday.

The \$10,000 in one-cent pieces were gathered in a drive by the students to collect a million pennies to help finance an addition to the school.

When the campaign began last November, students went to work shining shoes, polishing autos and the like to raise the money. Contributions arrived from various parts of the world, but an estimated 95 per cent came from the pupils themselves.

Freed U.S. Couple Disappear Again In Communist Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials disclosed today that Noel and Herta Fields have again vanished from American sight inside Communist Hungary.

The Fields, freed last Nov. 17 after five years in a Hungarian jail, were reported by the Hungarian press last month to have sought asylum in Budapest. Official efforts to affirm or deny these reports have been unavailing.

Legation Loses Trace

In fact, officials said, the U.S. legation at Budapest no longer knows the whereabouts of the mysterious American couple.

Officials here said U.S. Minister Christian M. Ravndal has been pressing the Hungarian Foreign Office for information. They said Ravndal was told two days ago that the Fields were at the same Budapest address at which he had visited them last Nov. 18, the day after the Hungarian government officially announced they had been freed and spy charges against them dropped.

When Ravndal sent aides to the address Wednesday, officials said, they were told the Fields had checked out around Dec. 15.

Brother Also Missing

It was one more bizarre chapter in the case of the disappearing Fields family. Noel's brother Hermann, 44, was freed by Commu-

Reports filed with the clerk of the House showed today that four Republican national organizations spent about \$3,716,184 last year, when they were fighting unsuccessfully to keep their thin margin in Congress in last November's elections.

That was about 28 per cent more than indicated spending for national Democratic groups, who saw their candidates take over control of the House and the Senate this week by a slender majority. The Democratic figure includes spending by national labor political organizations, which invest large amounts in Democratic campaigns, with hardly a trickle to Republican candidates.

The Democratic-labor spending reported so far was \$2,822,631, but the figure was not quite complete because one group, the CIO's Political Action Committee—has not reported on the last two months of 1954.

Both the Republican and the Democratic-labor groups reported almost exactly the same total deficit for the year: about \$266,000 each.

Stocks Making Quick Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied briskly in early dealings today and some shares quickly moved to gains of around \$1.

Market observers—and many a small investor—had counted on a recovery today after the severe beating prices had taken on Wednesday and Thursday.

Once again, the ticker tape was unable to keep abreast of transactions. This time, however, the heavy orders were to buy—not to sell.

This week's break in the market started on Wednesday after the Federal Reserve Board increased margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent. On Wednesday the market suffered its biggest decline since the start of the Korean War in June, 1950. And Thursday volume mounted to 5,300,000 shares—the greatest since the beginning of the war in Europe in September, 1939.

Mother Of Sheppard Found Shot To Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Edythe Sheppard, 62, mother of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard who was convicted last month in his wife's murder, was found shot to death today in the home of another son, Dr. Stephen Sheppard.

Police of suburban Rocky River were called to the home by Mrs. Betty Sheppard, wife of Dr. Steve. She told them she found her mother-in-law lying in bed with a revolver at her side. She was shot in the right side of the face.

The weapon was a .38 calibre revolver, police said. Police said a note found nearby read: "This too much, I can't take it any longer."

In ill health for several years, Mrs. Sheppard was the only member of the family unable to visit

Dr. Sam at county jail where he has been since July 30—26 days after his wife, Marilyn, 31, was found bludgeoned to death in the bedroom of her Bay Village home.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, 31, is under a life sentence to Ohio Penitentiary following his conviction Dec. 21 on a charge of second degree murder. His lawyers are appealing for a new trial, and a motion for a new trial on the basis of "newly discovered evidence" is scheduled for Common Pleas Court Saturday.

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Air Force Reveals Plans For Its New West Point Of Air

NEW YORK (AP)—The Air Force let the public in today on its plans for a "West Point of the Air"—which soon will join the U.S. Military Academy, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy in training officers for the armed forces.

The catalogue for the projected Air Force Academy outlines the program of instruction. In its description of the course labeled "geography 101-102," to be given in the freshman year, the catalogue states, "Particular emphasis is placed on the comparative potentials of the United States and the U.S.S.R."

Freshman Class First

In describing work to be undertaken in a course in "airmanship," it says, "Upon completion the cadet will be qualified to plan and act as navigator on a polar flight."

Lt. Gen. H.R. Harmon, superintendent of the academy, due to open in temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, next July, invited newsmen to a seminar at Columbia University today to discuss plans for the school.

Set up under the same law that governs operation of West Point, the Air Force Academy is expected to go into permanent quarters near Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1957.

Only a freshman class will be enrolled this year, with new classes entering each year. Not until 1958, when there will be a full four-year student body, will the academy engage in varsity level athletic events.

Space Limited

The academy will not be a flying school, although some graduates will go on to become pilots and all cadets will be taken aloft for training in navigation, etc. Its primary job will be to give a young man the foundation in social sciences, the humanities and science necessary for "a lifetime of service to his country, leading to readiness for responsibilities as a future air commander."

nist Poland last October after five years' imprisonment. Rejoined by his wife in November, he dropped out of the public eye somewhere in Switzerland. The State Department has issued him a passport, but is not saying where he is.

Another member of the family who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain is Erika Glaser Wallach, 31-year-old foster daughter of the Noel Fields. She was last reported in a Soviet prison camp.

Ravndal reported last Nov. 18 he found Noel and Herta "well off," and happy to be free again. He said both were ailing and wanted to enter a Budapest hospital for treatment.

American officials have been wary about expressing any opinion on whether the Noel Fields would ever return to the United States. Noel, 50, who worked for the State Department before World War II, has been named in congressional hearings as a onetime member of a Communist cell in Washington.

Entrance to the academy ultimately will be on the same basis as entrance to West Point, but the first class will be limited to 300 men because of limited space at Lowry.

Admission will be through competition among men nominated by members of Congress and from other sources such as the regular Air Force and sons of Medal of Honor winners. Congressional nominations for the first class must be received by the Air Force by 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached 22 by July 1. They must be citizens of the United States and never have been married. They must pass qualifying examinations.

Graduates of the academy will be commissioned second lieutenants and will be rated as aircraft observers.

Bill To Authorize Great Lakes Seaway Dredging Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to authorize dredging of 27-foot channels in the connecting links of the upper Great Lakes was introduced Thursday by Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.).

After completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, such dredging would be necessary to open up ports on Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior to large ocean-going vessels.

Tokyo Lovers Leap In Boiling Volcano But Escape Death

TOKYO (AP)—Two young lovers who tried to commit suicide by leaping into a boiling volcano were rescued today after 33 hours near the hissing lava.

They plunged into the crater Thursday, trying to end an unhappy love affair. They tumbled hundreds of feet down the slick,

steep sides of the crater, but missed the deadly lava at the bottom.

Their pitiful cries for help could be heard on the rim, but the couple themselves were hidden by the steaming sulphur fumes that curled around the crater floor.

Seven policemen descended into the treacherous pit and carried the two perhaps 1,000 feet up the slopes, the newspaper Asahi said.

The woman's ankle was smashed and she was covered with blood. Police said she was in critical condition. The man escaped virtually unscathed.

The woman was identified as Miss Setsumi Endo, 21, a waitress in a Tokyo cafe. The man was identified as Satoru Takayanagi, 22, ill of tuberculosis. They told police they had decided Takayanagi was incurable and their love was doomed.

Only two expeditions had ever before reached the floor of the crater. Neither was able to approach the hissing lava.

Explorers who have seen the crater say it is littered with the bones of suicides who missed the all-consuming lava.

Jet Bomber Crash In North Oklahoma Kills Three Airmen

BRAMAN, Okla. (AP)—A B47 jet bomber crashed and killed three Air Force officers Thursday.

The six-engine bomber was on a routine training mission from McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan., when it suddenly developed trouble near this northern Oklahoma farm community.

The dead were Capt. Wayne E. Andrews, plane commander, Yellow Springs, Ohio; 1st Lt. Joseph C. Cook, copilot, Sunland, Calif.; and Capt. William C. Berry, Dayton, Ohio, the observer.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A sensible girl is one who is more sensible than she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

'Tell The People':

Council Debates Program Of Information On Power

What should be the role of the Escanaba City Council, as a group and as individual Councilmen, in the proposal to sell the city-owned electric utility to the Upper Peninsula Power Company?

This question was debated by the Council in meeting last night and further discussion was deferred until the next regular meeting. There also appeared to be the possibility the Council might hold an informal "get-together" on the subject, and Mayor Harlan Yelland announced that the Council's power advisory committee was asking for a meeting.

The subject was opened to discussion last night by Councilman Edward J. Cox, who offered a motion to have the Council authorize City Manager A. V. Aronson to "put on an information program," showing how much revenue the city receives from its electric utility.

Has "Open Mind"

The people should know what the earnings are from the electric utility and how they are spent, said Councilman Cox. He said he believes the city should inform the people. Councilman Wesley Hansen supported the opinion.

Mayor Yelland said he believes the Council should take an active

Members Named To City Boards

Mayor Harlan Yelland with the approval of the City Council last night reappointed five persons as members of city boards.

Mrs. John J. Walsh was the only new appointee. She was named to the Carnegie Public Library Board, succeeding Mrs. Charles Semer. The Council adopted a resolution praising Mrs. Semer for her service to the city and its people as a member of the Library Board.

Reappointed were the following: Charles Folio to the Library Board; Austin Stegath, T. Dale Vinette and Joseph Ivens to the Planning Commission; and Emil Zitner to the Board of Appeals.

In other business at its meeting last night the City Council extended to Feb. 15 the date for the payment of county and school taxes in the city.

Council approved a motion to furnish electricity, during the summer months, to the Escanaba tourist information lodge at Ludington and 23rd St., in an amount not to exceed \$5 per month.

Approval was given extension of a present contract with local insurance agents for fire insurance protection on city buildings.

No action was taken by the City Council on the matter of approving or rejecting a dance permit for Chester Johnson, liquor license, Sheridan Road. It was reported to the Council that the city police department had refused to approve the application.

V-8s Take Over Lead In Smear Tournament

With a low score of 39 in Smear Thursday night, the Merchants lost their lead to the V-8s.

Score to date:

V-8s	430
Five Pennies	420
Press	418
Merchants	413
Alex's	412
County Roads	409
Pearson's	400
OK Auto	385
Five Aces	368
Misfits	359

part in an education program on the power question, but added that it should be "general information" and cover more than city utility profits.

Councilman LeMire said it was "obvious" to him what Councilman Cox had in mind, and questioned whether "some members" of the Council have formed an opinion on what should be done to solve the power question. Councilman LeMire said that he has an "open mind" on the subject.

Mayor Yelland asserted the Council must be "fair to everyone" and Councilman Cox asked who it would be "unfair to" in presenting information to the people. Mayor Yelland urged that information be given the people on "all phases" of the problem and said that since progress is being made toward submitting the question of the sale of the utility to the people for a vote, he considered it "rather a peculiar time" for Councilman Cox to bring up the motion.

The City's Side

Councilman LeMire said he considered the timing "premature" and questioned whether the Council could appropriate funds for "propaganda purposes." He asked Councilman Cox if he (Cox) would "advocate" a municipal electric plant in putting out information. No, he would give the people information on all proposed solutions, Cox replied.

Repeating that he has as yet "not made up my mind," Councilman LeMire said he believes the Council must first "take a stand for what is best for the city" before starting an educational program.

Councilman Jacob Bink said he believes the city "has as much right" as the Power Company or Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative to put out information, and asserted that many businessmen in the city are not fully informed on the profits of the electric utility. He said that he has not made up his mind on which of the three propositions would be best for Escanaba.

Councilman LeMire said that he believes "REA (Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative) is not the solution" and that it "boils down" to either a municipal plant or private power. He said he feels the "full proposition" should be put to a vote of the people.

Procedure Outlined

City Attorney Denis McGinn reported to the Council on procedures to be followed in handling the electric utility purchase proposition being submitted to the city by Upper Peninsula Power Company. There will be a delay of perhaps two weeks in receiving the proposition because the proposed franchise did not comply with terms of the city charter.

When the final proposition is received the Council then may, by majority vote, submit it to the people for a vote, the city attorney advised.

Should the electors approve by three-fifths majority of those voting on the question, the Council must then determine whether to sell the electric utility.

A franchise ordinance, if adopted by a four-fifths vote of the Council, must be approved by a three-fifths vote of the people.

The city charter states the utility sale proposition and the franchise be submitted separately to the people, he said, but the Power Company would like to submit them together.

Mayor Yelland observed that both questions should, for reasons of convenience, be submitted to the people at the same election.

Discussion of the subject was continued to the next meeting of the Council at the suggestion of Councilman Bink.



JOE DUGENER, 206 N. 20th St., a machinist at the C&NW Railroad, will retire Feb. 1 after 50 years of service with the railroad. He is shown here being presented a 50-year pin by Supt. George Stuart. In the picture above are Clyde Robinson, George Stuart, Mrs. Dugener, Joe

Dugener and H. G. Cronmable. Dugener began work in the Escanaba shops Jan. 31, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Dugener were married May 22, 1910. They have two children, Kenneth, of Oakland, Calif., and Miles, of Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Gospel Singers To Appear Here

The Northlanders, gospel singers from Sweden, will present a concert of sacred music at the William W. Oliver Junior High School auditorium next Sunday afternoon beginning at 3, under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Lennart Sanberg and Ole Forsberg who make up the duo, are not only regarded as singers of unusual ability but they are gifted musicians as well, being expert pianists, accordion players and players on the lute. This last named instrument, one of the most ancient types of instruments on record, has made these concerts more than usually popular. Constructed somewhat like a guitar, it has ten strings and when used for singing accompaniment is particularly effective.

The Northlanders gave a concert here about a year ago and were well received then. At that time they had only recently come to America and the concert was exclusively in Swedish. By now they will present some of their numbers and part of their message in English.

Many of their most favored numbers have been recorded and records will be available for

those who want them at the auditorium.

They have been greeted with capacity audiences wherever they have gone. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken up.

German Teacher To Train In Escanaba

Miss Rosa Boeckl of Waldassen, Germany, will arrive in Escanaba on Sunday for a one-month stay as an observer of elementary education in the public schools, according to Supt. John E. Lemmer.

An elementary teacher whose training experience in the United States was arranged by the Department of State and the United States Office of Education, Miss Boeckl will come to Escanaba from Lansing. Her stay in Michigan was through the Department of Public Instruction.

Before coming to Michigan, Miss Boeckl was in Texas, observing elementary education there. She will be in Lansing for three days before leaving for Escanaba.

Triple Suicide Fails

SHIMANE, Japan (AP) — Shinobu Kato, 29, proposed triple suicide as the solution to his bigamy problem. With his two wives, aged 19 and 39, he set off a stack of dynamite. Kato died; the women lived.

Firemen Seek Seniority Only

The extent to which seniority should be considered in examinations for personnel promotions within the Escanaba fire department was discussed by the City Council in meeting last night, and will be taken up again at its next meeting.

The firemen through their local 443 of the American Association of Fire Fighters had failed to obtain Civil Service Commission approval for its request that "seniority should prevail for promotion purposes." Peter Hirn, representing the firemen, said the request was then taken to the Council.

City Manager A. V. Aronson advised the Council that in competitive examinations under civil service "points definitely are given for seniority," that to base promotions solely on seniority would mean loss of incentive, since young and able men could not hope to advance in the department except at the death or retirement of those above them.

Hirn described the seniority basis for promotion as "best for morale of the department." He asked that examination notices for a position in the department be held up until Council settled the question of policy.

The city manager told the Council that the vacancy has existed since last summer, that no firemen would apply for examination although the notice was twice given, and so the third notice invited applicants from outside the city.

In other business the Council adopted a resolution commemorating the late Patrolman Edward Coplan of the Escanaba police department for his long and faithful service.

City Clerk George Harvey reported to the Council that an arrangement is being worked out with local veterinarians to establish a "dog clinic" where the animals can be brought for rabies inoculation prior to licensing, as required by city ordinance.

Robins are more apt to be found near human habitations in the spring than in the fall.

Treasury Cancels Revenue Form W-3

Form W-3, the U. S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service's form entitled "Reconciliation of Income Tax Withheld From Wages," has been discontinued and will not be sent to employers for use in preparation of Federal tax returns.

This fact was brought to the attention of employers in the Escanaba area today by Roland Larsen, deputy collector of internal revenue, whose office is in the Escanaba post office.

The information previously contained in Form W-3, practically verbatim, is now part of Form 941, the Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return itself, he said. It may be found in the upper right hand corner of the back page of Form 941.

"The fact that Form W-3 has been discontinued should be brought to the attention of all employers because it is evident some are delaying preparing and filing their returns waiting until they receive this form," Larsen said. "The form is discontinued."

Larsen also reported that four copies instead of three copies of Form W-2, the Withholding Tax Statement, are now supplied to all employers. The fourth copy, designated Copy D, is to be retained by the employer for his records.

As before, Copy A is to be sent to the district director of internal revenue in accordance with instructions printed on Form 941 and Copies B and C are to be given to the employee.

Larsen also pointed out that the

Social Security column of Form W-2 should contain the total taxable wage figure, the maximum for 1954 being \$3,600, and the Income Tax column on Form W-2 should contain total wages. Both figures must be before any payroll deductions are made, he added.

Mrs. Braamse Will Teach In Rock

ROCK — Mrs. Edna Braamse of Escanaba, who taught in Rock in 1951, has accepted a teaching position in Rock High School, replacing Mrs. Pauline McKelvey, former home economics teacher. Her duties will begin Monday, Jan. 10. Mrs. Braamse, who majored in home economics, has received degrees from Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette and Michigan State College.

New 8 Point LIBERTY LOAN Plan

\$10-\$50-\$100-\$300 Up to \$450 or More

1. Same Day Loans
2. Money on Just Your Name — or Other Plans
3. No Red Tape
4. Your Choice of Payment Plans

Since our NEW Loan Service is for those who can't spend a lot of time away from work we offer these additional time saving advantages.

5. Open Saturday 9:00-1:00
 6. Lunch Hour Service — Arrange by telephone to pick up the money at noon.
 7. One Visit Loan Plan—Phone first and the money will be ready when you come in.
 8. Conveniently located
- Take advantage of this New 8 Point Loan Plan by coming in TODAY

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Bronte
FINE WINES
CREAM SHERRY
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ATTENTION! CEDAR POST CUTTERS

We will purchase this winter large quantities of 2 inch and 3 inch, 7-foot Cedar Posts. Also some larger sizes. For Prices and Specifications Contact The

MacGILLIS & GIBBS CO.

Gladstone

From Steaks To Hamburgers They're Best At

TELMIS & SAILLY'S THE HUT

The sun can't do it!

-but Whirlpool can!

FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

with exclusive advantages that BEAT THE SUN at drying clothes!

- Colors stay bright—no sun-fading with Whirlpool.
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- Perfect drying weather always. No soot or dust, in the Satin-Smooth Drying Drum.
- Adjustable warmth for fabric protection. Broad range of drying heats.
- Faster drying! Work-less drying! Whirlpool does the job in minutes!

Only \$3.67 A WEEK after small down payment

See a demonstration of the Dryer that OUT-DOES ALL OUTDOORS!

GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO.

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MICHIGAN Theatre NOW THRU SATURDAY

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE! Black Terror that Stalked the Lives and Destiny of 8 People!

CINEMASCOPE

Robert MITCHUM Teresa WRIGHT

"What do you want with a boy when there's a man around?"

"Don't you want anything bad enough to fight for it?"

Track of the Cat

DIANA LYNN · TAB HUNTER PLUS — COLOR CARTOON · NEWS

• STARTING SUNDAY •

THE MUSIC CAVALCADE AND THE PERSONAL STORY OF THE GREATEST BUSINESS ON EARTH!

THERE'S NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Irving Berlin's **THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS**

Marilyn MONROE Donald O'CONNOR Johnnie RAY DAN DAILEY MITZI GAYNOR ETHEL MERMAN

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

DELFT Theatre Starts TO-NITE

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Double Thrills On Wide Screen!

PUT UP A REWARD AND HE'D PUT ON HIS GUNS!

YESTERDAY... A metropolis of a million people!

TODAY... A deserted city of six desperate souls!

RAW PANIC

THE SCREEN HAS NEVER DARED REVEAL!

TARGET EARTH

ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

He took on killers too tough for the law!

"THE Bounty Hunter"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR with DOLORES DORN MARIE WINDSOR (WID)

starring **RICHARD DENNING** Kathleen CROWLEY · Virginia GREY Richard REEVES · featuring Robert ROARK

—PLUS— COLOR CARTOON —AND— AT SAT. MATINEE "Gunfighter" SERIAL CHAP. NO. 11

• COMING—SUNDAY-MONDAY •

Brett Wade Who Lived On Borrowed Time... Borrowed Kisses, and a Way With A Six-Gun!

LAST OF THE NOTORIOUS FRONTIER GAMBLERS!

DAWN AT SOCORRO

TECHNICOLOR

RORY CALHOUN PIPER LAURIE

STOP \$2.00 A WEEK BUYS A PHILCO TV

No Money Down—18 Months To Pay

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF SETS

ESCANABA TV SALES

Antenna Specialists—"Escanaba's largest exclusive TV dealer"

308 Ludington St. — Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BELLS ON THE "EATING OUT" PARADE!

TODAY'S SPECIAL: **SALMON TURNOVERS**

BELLS' RESTAURANT

803 Ludington St. Phone 1344

Burt L. King Dies At Age 77

Burt Lake King, veteran retired salesman for the Delta Hardware Co., now Morley-Murphy, and one of Escanaba's leading citizens, died at 9:15 p. m., Thursday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient the past 18 days. He was 77.

Mr. King, who was known for his kindly philosophy as well as he was for his entertaining stories of a salesman's experiences in the early part of the century in the Upper Peninsula, had lived in Escanaba since 1907.

He was born Nov. 25, 1877, at Burt Lake, Mich., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wallace King, Michigan pioneers.

He came to Escanaba from Petoskey and spent 40 years as a sales representative of the Delta Hardware, traveling to all parts of the Upper Peninsula. Later he served as supervisor of the distributing warehouse of the company.

Masonic Organizations

He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and active in parish affairs. He also was a member of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., the Royal Arch Masons 118, Escanaba, Escanaba Commandery 47, Knights Templar, Escanaba, Ahmed Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, Marquette and R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, Escanaba. In addition to the Masonic organizations he was affiliated with the Woodmen of America and the United Commercial Travelers.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Georgiana King at home, one son, George N. King of Wells, a granddaughter, Lorna Lynn King, a sister, Mrs. Anna V. Hodge of Sagatuck, a brother, J. R. King of Alanson, Mich., and two half-brothers, Clarence H. King of Babbitt, Nev., and John King of Lockport, N. Y.

Funeral Saturday

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call beginning this afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2:30 p. m., Saturday with full Masonic rites and Commandery escort. The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector of St. Stephen's, will conduct the services and Arthur E. Nelson will conduct the Masonic ritual. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Blaney-Green School

BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL — Mennonite Church services, Norman Weaver, pastor, are:

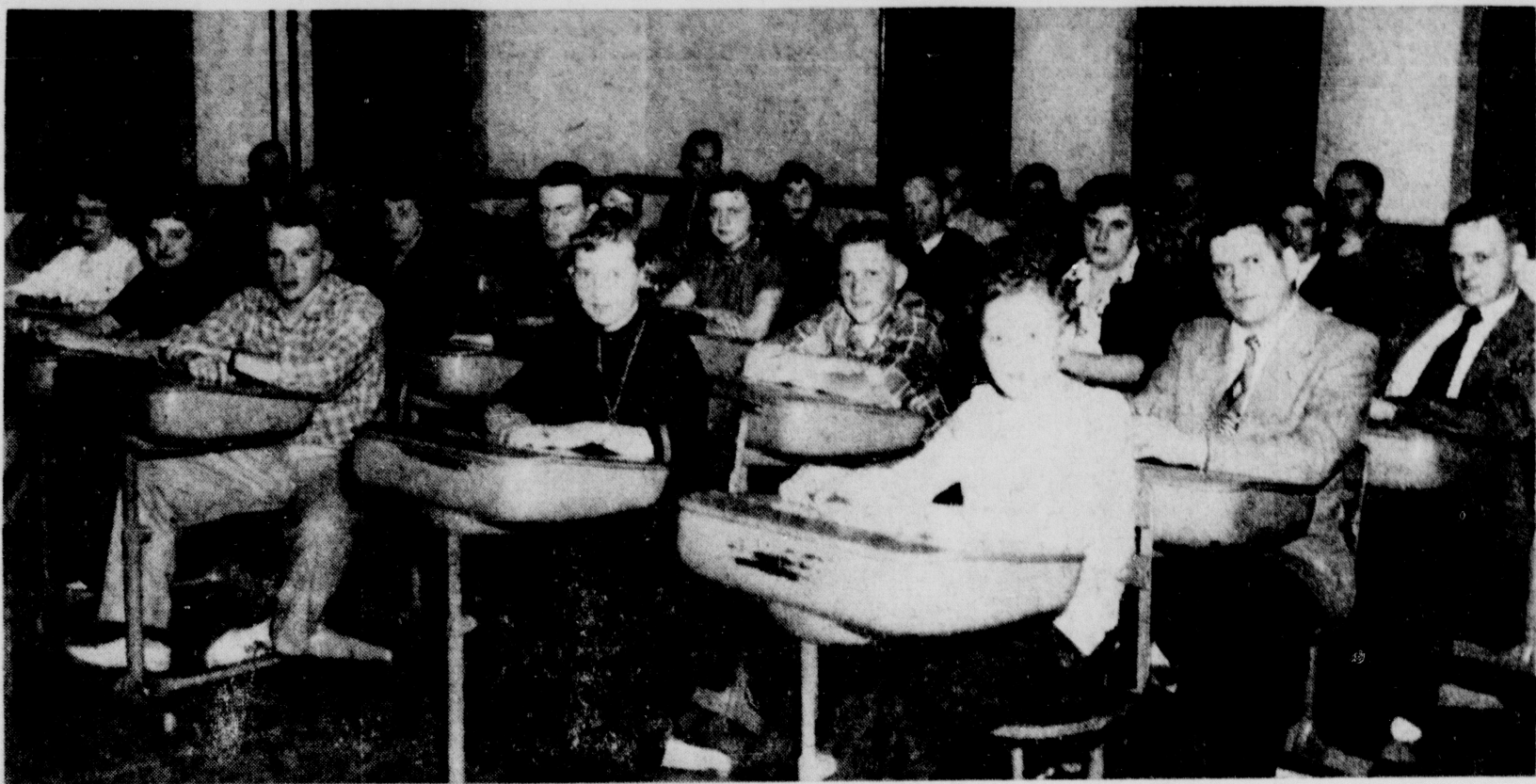
Sunday School, 10 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30, mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

REPP-HEMINGER

Miss Glenda Repp, daughter of Mrs. Fred Repp, of Manistique, and Lawrence Heminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heminger of Gulliver were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Brown at 2:30 p. m., Dec. 27. Attendants were Miss Darlene Nelson and Raymond Heminger, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Mueller Township School and a wedding dance was held at the Mueller Township Memorial Hall. The couple are residing in Gulliver.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland and family have returned from Milwaukee, where they visited



STUDENT LEADERS from high schools in this area met last night at the Escanaba High School to plan the teen-age safety conference that will be held here next Thursday. There were representatives from Manistique, Rapid River, Rock, Trenary,

Gladstone, Bark River, as well as Escanaba High School and Holy Name High School. The student leaders and faculty representatives are pictured above. (Daily Press Photo)



BEVERLEE TIMLER, Gladstone; James Weber, Holy Name High School; and Keith Moline, Escanaba High School, are shown here at the planning meeting for the Teen-Age Safety Conference to be held here next week. (Daily Press Photo)

their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Freeland.

Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlendorf returned from Green Bay where she accompanied her father, Bernard LaPine who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorsche and daughter Val Marie returned to Saginaw Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Frank Gorsche in Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers here.

**REMEMBER!
WE'RE OPEN
NIGHTLY 'TIL 9**

for your shopping convenience

TRYG'S MARKET
1408 8th Ave. S. Tel. 1700



Weekly Payment for 50 Weeks	Christmas Club Check for you
10c	\$5.00
25c	\$12.50
50c	\$25.00
\$ 1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$3.00	\$150.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00
\$20.00	\$1,000.00

First National Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

Member F. D. I. C.

Briefly Told

Escanaba Commandery No. 47—Funeral services for Sir Knight Burt L. King will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, and all members of the Commandery are requested to be present in uniform.

To Lower Michigan—Attorney Harlan J. Yelland left this afternoon for Lansing and Detroit. He will attend a meeting of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism of which he is chairman and a hearing in Federal Court in Detroit. He plans to return to Escanaba Tuesday night.

Honorary Escort—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Post 82, who served as an honorary escort at the funeral services for Mrs. Hulda T. Nelson were the Mesdames Conrad Anderson, N. P. Thompson, Grover Gosnell, Vagn Gydesen, Clarence Lippold and Ed T. Nelson.

Motorists Ticketed—Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to the following motorists: Harold A. Neumann, Bark River Rte. 1, speeding; Edna M. Oslund Jr., Iron Mountain, disobeying traffic signal; Harold C.

Martin, 1616 8th Ave. S., disobeying traffic signal; Lawrence A. Gaudin, 215 S. 23rd St., disobeying traffic signal; Donald Snowaert, 401 Montana Ave., Gladstone, disobeying stop sign; Robert Takela, 1315 N. 18th St., disobeying stop sign; Gordon T. Beacom, Bark River, defective head light; Rodney Williams, Bark River Rte. 1, defective tail light; Gerald Tebear, 1411 2nd Ave. S., defective equipment.

Giraffes have very poor vocal equipment and students believe they communicate with each other by switching their tails.

Harry Grinuch Dies In Chicago

Harry Grinuch, 59, former resident of Cornell, died Wednesday night at his home in Chicago. Services will be held there Saturday.

Mr. Grinuch was born in Russia and came to this country in his youth. His marriage took place in Escanaba in 1927. He operated a restaurant in North Escanaba and also farmed in Cornell before moving to Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Signe Anderson of Cornell, and four daughters, Mrs. John (Eileen) Blanda, Mrs. John (Alice) Marogas and Mrs. Ed (Janet) Heller, Chicago, and Rosella, at home.

Ice Revue Children Rehearse Saturday

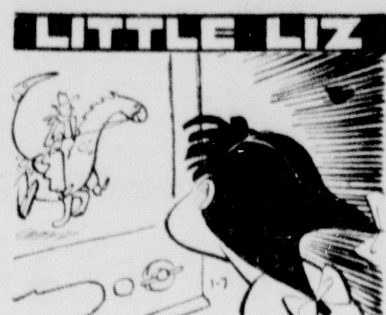
Animals and Munciekind boys and girls in the children's number of the 16th annual Escanaba ice revue will meet for rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the indoor rink of the fairgrounds.

Gordon Flath, director of the number, requests that the children be present at 1:30 promptly to begin practice for the number.

Saturday's rehearsal schedule for skaters participating in the sixteenth annual revue of Escanaba's ice show is as follows:

10 a. m. to 12 — Specialties
12 to 1:30 p. m.—Kitten number
1:30 to 3 p. m.—Children's number
3 to 4 p. m. — Winter number, 10 couples
4 to 5 p. m. — Reindeer of Winter number
5 to 6 p. m. — Short ballet
6 to 7 p. m. — Long ballet

Age may lessen the joy of living, but seldom the desire to live.



If the movies on TV get much older the cowboys will be riding dinosaurs.

Seasonal Low Is 11 Degrees Here; More Cold Coming

Temperature in Escanaba dropped to 11 degrees shortly before sunrise today, marking the lowest reading so far this winter, according to S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist.

The five-day outlook (Jan. 7-12) is for temperature to be near seasonal normals, which will mean continued cold ranging between 10 and 25 degrees. The forecast for tomorrow, however, is for a high of 32 degrees in Escanaba and vicinity. Skies will be partly cloudy. Snow flurries are expected along the Lake Superior shore areas through the five-day period.

February Draft Call Received

The February induction and pre-induction call has been received by the local Selective Service office, clerk Mary Wagner reports.

The men, three inductees and four pre-inductees, all volunteers, will report to the draft board of office for departure Jan. 31, and they will be examined at Milwaukee Feb. 1.

John Phillion, Manistique, Dies

MANISTIQUE—John Charles Phillion, 83, of 199 N. Maple St., Manistique, died this morning at 4 o'clock after an illness of six weeks. He recently returned from Rochester, Minn., where he was treated for about a month.

Mr. Phillion worked in the power plant at Newberry State Hospital for many years before his retirement seven years ago when he moved to Manistique.

He is survived by his wife and four children. They are William of Manistique; Mrs. Edith Wilkins and Ralph Phillion, Newberry; and Vern Phillion, Argonne, Wis.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

The body was removed to the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CARP BAIT

Best baits for carp are dough balls, crawfish tails, orange-colored freshwater clam meats fresh and cut in bait size, as well as fresh sweet corn.



Look no further for the finest of foods, served with the prompt courtesy you expect. We're expecting you — soon.

FAREWAY DINETTE

US-2 at Wells, Mich.
Emil and Edith Kallio

NOTICE

Brampton Township Taxpayers

As the taxes are now due, I will be in Kipling at the town hall Saturday, Jan. 8, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to collect same. All taxes paid after Jan. 10 will have a 4% penalty on them.

Ralph Eagle
Treasurer

Reserve District No. 9 State No. 458
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Bark River State Bank

of Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1954, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 194,092.18
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	744,187.45
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,064.07
Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$10.46 overdrafts)	316,595.73
Bank premises owned \$9,266.91, furniture and fixtures \$3,020.43	12,287.34
Total Assets	\$1,283,726.77
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 344,395.26
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	788,141.94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	552.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	45,931.35
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	21,720.66
Total Deposits	\$1,200,742.00
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,200,742.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	30,784.77
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,200.00
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 82,984.77
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,283,726.77

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

I, Wm. H. Boyle, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. H. BOYLE.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. E. DOUGLAS,
B. R. ERICKSON,
E. F. KRAUSE, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1955
RUSSELL V. SIMMONS.
Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan.
My Commission Expires Feb. 3, 1958.
(SEAL)

YOU GET CLEANER HEAT FROM A CLEANER BURNER WITH
CITIES SERVICE FUEL OILS

FUEL OIL

Order A Tankful Today!



Phone: Escanaba 460... Gladstone 5001

**Announcing the appointment of
Service and Supply Division**

of

LAKE SHORE ENGINEERING COMPANY

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN

as Industrial & Marine Distributor for

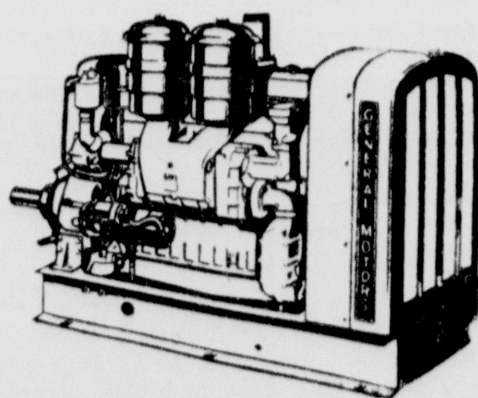
GM DIESEL ENGINES

Appointment of the Service & Supply Division of Lake Shore Engineering Company, Iron Mountain as industrial and marine distributor for General Motors Series 51, 71 and 110 engines has been announced by Detroit Diesel Engine Division. The sales and service franchise includes the entire Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Ranging from 30 to 893 horsepower, GM Diesel engines have won a world wide reputation for dependable, efficient and economical service wherever internal combustion engines are used. They are available as original

or replacement power in equipment built by more than 120 different manufacturers.

Complete factory-approved sales and service facilities have been established in the Service & Supply Building in Iron Mountain. General Motors trained experts, using specialized tools and equipment, stand ready to administer to any service need whether it be a minor repair job or a complete overhaul. A complete stock of factory-engineered replacement parts is maintained by the Service & Supply Division at Iron Mountain for the convenience of Upper Peninsula Diesel engine users.



Typical General Motors Diesel Industrial Power Unit. Over 50 basic models to choose from . . . 30 to 893 H. P.

SERVICE & SUPPLY DIVISION

Lake Shore Engineering Company

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN



Editorials—

Occasionally It Is Necessary To Defend American Jury System

TRIAL by jury has been an accepted part of the legal fabric of the English-speaking peoples for many centuries. It probably should not be necessary to have to defend it, But occasionally it is.

Perhaps inevitably, a highly publicized, mysterious affair like the Sheppard murder case stirs a good deal of emotion and argument. One cannot help but be a little surprised, however, that at the end this involved the worth of the jury system and the competence of this particular jury.

The most astonishing argument which turned up suggested that because a jury is a body of ordinary citizens and not a "pan-

el of experts," it should trust its emotional judgments rather than try to weigh all the evidence in arriving at a verdict.

Whether intended or not, this is an assault on the jury system, since it assumes that jurors cannot in fact do what in theory they are supposed to do. Yet is it really fair and proper to assume that?

For one thing, the argument contains more than a hint of intellectual snobbery, with its suggestion that only lawyers, enforcement officers, criminologists and other such experts are competent to weigh evidence.

Any sensible person would have to dismiss this notion as nonsense. A jury does not pass on points of law. And though it can consider evidence of motive as one element in a circumstantial chain, the jury does not have to find proof of motive in a murder case. Nor does it have to probe generally into the mind of a defendant.

A jury's job is to try to ascertain facts. What happened? Did this man kill his wife as the prosecution says? Or did he not? What story does the evidence tell? In making this determination, a jury of 12 ordinary individuals of normal education—let them be railroad foremen, grocery clerks, typists, housewives, salesmen, or whatnot—is every bit as competent as any "panel of experts."

Neither Nature nor training gives the specialist superior ability to choose between conflicting testimony as to what, in fact, happened in a particular case. Basic intelligence is what counts, and jurors must be presumed to have that unless the process by which they were chosen has broken down completely. For the impaneling procedure is designed to eliminate not only prejudiced persons but mental incompetents.

Not only is a jury thoroughly qualified to weigh the evidence, but it has a positive duty to do so. Millions of words of testimony and perhaps hundreds of physical exhibits are not presented merely for the benefit of appeals court judges who later will try to decide whether a jury "guessed right."

That is a quaint distortion of our jury system which in fact subverts it. The whole theory at work in the courtroom during a long trial is that testimony is being offered for the jury to study, and that the jury is quite capable of analyzing it.

The jury in the Sheppard case showed by its later remarks that it fully understood its responsibilities. The verdict of guilty may be wrong or right. The key point is that the jury arrived at it by time-honored method of carefully reviewing all the evidence in detail, and acting on the basis of what it believed were the clear indications of that evidence.

It's easy to do just enough to get by, but you can't buy much with what you earn.

European notions are among the greatest troubles with European nations.

A TV set was stolen from a sorority house in the east and the girls will now get some studying done.

Ignorance has its value—producing an awful lot of the world's conversation.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There's one item thus far omitted from President Eisenhower's proposed legislative program, and that's a recommendation for the enactment of a fair employment practices commission.

Unless included, it may render meaningless the label "moderate progressive" by which the White House describes its philosophical position nowadays.

For the "FEPC," which has been blocked in Congress by a filibuster of Southern Democrats, becomes a logical measure at least for consideration now that the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed that there can be no racial discrimination in the schools.

The House of Representatives and the Senate both have been known to have majorities ready to pass the legislation. But the difficulty has been to get the measure to a vote in the Senate because of filibustering. Now, however, that "legislative obstruction" has been declared to be an offense against ethics and is held to bring the dignity of the Senate into disrepute, there can hardly be any filibustering without stultifying the 67 senators who voted to condemn Senator McCarthy for "legislative obstruction." This number is more than two-thirds of the Senate—enough to alter the rules and cut off unlimited debate.

IKE'S AID LIKELY

President Eisenhower is on record as having congratulated Senator Watkins for leading a successful fight against the Wisconsin senator, and it doesn't seem plausible that Mr. Eisenhower would refrain from asserting his leadership if a measure as important to the progressive cause as is the "FEPC" should require his help.

It is true the President for a long time took the position that the rules of the Senate were the Senate's problem, but he modified this under pressure from his followers and certainly he has a constitutional right to recommend the adoption of legislation covering racial or religious discrimination in employment.

This whole problem was an issue in the 1952 campaign and Mr. Eisenhower won wide support in the south because of his emphasis on states' rights. His position was interpreted as meaning that he would not favor federal legislation on the subject. Since that time, however, the President's own attorney general appeared before the Supreme Court and pleaded with the court to denounce state laws which permitted racial segregation in the schools. The Supreme Court accepted the plea by a unanimous decision. From that time on, Mr. Eisenhower, in effect, has been committed to federal enforcement of all constitutional rights relative to discrimination.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Up to now, the Eisenhower administration has dealt with the issue of discrimination in employment by indirection. An executive order has been issued which stipulates that government contracts, whether for defense work or anything else, shall not be awarded—irrespective of the bids—to any contractor who permits discrimination because of race, religion or national origin.

But there is really no sound basis in existing law for such an order. Besides, it applies only to those who accept contracts for work with the government. If the principle is sound for government contractors, it is argued now that the same prohibition should be written into law so as to apply to all employers.

The argument for state handing of the matter has considerable support in Congress, because New York State, with a commission and a law that does not prescribe penalties but depends primarily on public opinion, has been operating successfully. It is believed nevertheless that a bill based on the voluntary principle, such as the House of Representatives passed on February 23, 1950, by a vote of 240 to 177, would be passed again by the House.

The question now is what the Southern Democrats in the Senate would do about it. Mr. Eisenhower, of course, as the leader of a coalition of "left wing" Republicans and "left wing" Democrats in both houses, has an opportunity to champion the measure and possibly secure its adoption in the Senate.

It will be interesting to see whether the Northern Democrats who led the fight for "civil rights" in the 1952 national Democratic convention are going to surrender to the "right wing" of their party and ignore one of the most important planks espoused by present-day "liberals." There has been a strange silence on the subject thus far, and one wonders if, merely for reasons of political expediency—something which true liberals usually abhor—any proposals for a fair employment practices commission will be killed in the new Congress. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Questions and Answers

Q—Is a prairie dog a real dog?
A—No, it is a member of the ground-squirrel family. It received its name because it has a shrill bark much like that of a dog.

Q—What bean is sometimes called the "bean of history"?
A—The horse bean, because it was an important food to the early civilizations of northern Africa and southwestern Asia, where it grows.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—A break in the recent cold wave is promised. This morning's recording was 13 below zero.

Manistique—Herbert K. Peterson was elected president of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Manistique. He succeeds William A. Corson.

Escanaba—A Swedish Friends fest was held at the Salvation Army Auditorium recently. The program was made up of Swedish songs and speaking. A novel innovation was a church built upon the stage in whose belfry was a real church bell that was more than 100 years old. It had once been used in a Stonington church.

Escanaba—Appointment of A. E. Wenner of Crystal Falls to succeed the late J. E. Turner, was recommended unanimously by the Delta County Board of Supervisors.

What'll It Be, Upset or Just Good Rocking?



It's Fact, Not Fiction; Movies Are Getting Better Than Ever

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Movies ARE better than ever!

This time it's fact—not fiction. The 50-year-old movie business is booming again after junking old mass production methods for quality and technical advances to fight TV screen competition.

But it took a king-size economic revolution to make the "Comeback of the Movies" Hollywood's big story of 1954-55.

Movie production has been cut by more than 50 per cent—from 500 to about 225 pictures a year.

Expensive star, writer, director and producer contract lists have been virtually eliminated. The deadwood is gone. Hollywood no longer is a graveyard for artistic temperament, doubtful talent and a job for Uncle Willy.

Television's free home screens forced Hollywood to make better films and to become a sounder industry. To day's outstanding, money-making movies have stimulated Hollywood into the confidence it lacked during the early television boom.

These are the rosy 1954 facts which I'm predicting will continue in 1955:

The box office: The average weekly movie attendance zoomed from 35 million in the first quarter of 1953 to 47,200,000 in the second quarter of 1954. In July and August—big drive-in theater months—the weekly attendance figures hit 72,500,000 and 80,100,000.

Production: Major film companies have invested about \$300,000,000 in 175 films this year. In 1955, an all-time record for a single year of around \$500,000,000 will be invested in approximately the same number of films.

Profits and dividends: Movie dividends for the first nine months of 1954 were \$18,973,000, compared to \$16,257,000 during the same period in 1953.

Rising with the bull market, movie stocks are \$16,000,000 higher than last year, when they hit an all-time low.

Gross income for 1954 indicates a box office of \$1,191,200,000, a jump of \$183,700,000 over '53. The peak was \$1,499,000,000 in 1946; the low, \$1,007,500,000 in the fiscal year 1952-53. Foreign revenue is climbing too — at the rate of one per cent annually during the last few years.

Yes, Hollywood's making money



JOAN COLLINS: English import for "Land of the Pharaohs."

instead of just pictures.

But even more important, Hollywood's returned to entertainment, leaving the messages to Western Union and the solving of world problems to Washington, London and Paris.

Hollywood's back in show business with such 1954 hits as "The Caine Mutiny," "On the Waterfront," "From Here to Eternity," "White Christmas," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "The Robe," "The High and the Mighty," "The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear Window," "Sabrina," "Roman Holiday," "The Magnificent Obsession" and many others.

More "audience appeal" films due in 1955:

"Moby Dick," "Not As a Stranger," "The Sea Chase," "The Spirit of St. Louis," "Guys and Dolls," "The Rose Tattoo," "Helen of Troy," "Lord Vanily," "The Country Girl," "Daddy Long Legs," "The Far Country," "The Long Gray Line," "The Girl Rush," "Oklahoma," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Conqueror," "The Prodigal," "Cinemas Holiday" and "The Seven Year Itch."

Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne were the boxoffice champions of 1954 with Grace Kelly, Rock Hudson, Marlon Brando



JACQUES SERNAS: From France, woos "Helen of Troy."

and Audrey Hepburn climbing in popularity.

New names to watch for in 1955:

Columbia's new glamor doll, Kim Novak; English import Joan Collins; Broadway's Yul Brynner; Italian Rossana Podesta, who plays the title role in "Helen of Troy," and French Jacques Sernas who co-stars with her; singer Oreste Kirkop in a remake of "The Vagabond King" and a new hot tamale from south of the border, Sarita Montiel.

Old favorites due for 1955 celuloid career boosts: Olivia de Havilland, Jimmy Cagney, Bette Davis and Claudette Colbert.

Except for the current wide screens, and the Cinerama-like Todd A-O process used on the film version of "Oklahoma," even the era of mechanical gimmicks has ended. From now on it will be wide-screen quality movies, with Sam Goldwyn already alerting the industry for nothing less.

"I see a readiness," says Goldwyn, "for many producers to revert back to assembly line methods which brought us close to the

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A French trade letter reports that nearly all the toys on sale in Paris and metropolitan stores this year were "pacifist" in nature. Toy-makers abroad came to the conclusion that French children are now less eager to have soldiers, tanks and junior-size military equipment for playthings.

One exception was an "atomic machine gun." But it was advertised as "absolutely inoffensive." This was put down as influenced by President Eisenhower's atomic peace plan.

IN AN EXACTLY opposite corner, Major Alexander P. de Severskys, the aviation pioneer, is out with a prediction that "World War II is inevitable."

The Russian-born scientist somewhat overstated the case in World War II when he preached that airpower alone could conquer the Nazis. But he did influence a build-up of air strength.

Now, in a magazine article he predicts that the permanent coexistence of communism and democracy is impossible. Unless one side collapses internally, WW III cannot be avoided.

VETERANS' Administration got a hot letter the other day from a World War I vet who complained that he had taken Nov. 18 off from his job and had been fired. He said he understood that that date, Veterans' Day, was a national holiday and any vet had a right to take that day off.

With a straight face, a VA official wrote that Veterans' Day was indeed a national holiday by proclamation of the President, but that no one, whether veteran or not, could take the day off without getting his employer's permission.

Then as a kind of an afterthought, the letter pointed out that Nov. 11, not Nov. 18, was the official Veterans' Day.

JOHN L. LEWIS' United Mine Workers Journal has made the discovery that there will be five political parties in the 84th Congress which convenes Jan. 5. Says the Journal:

"On the left would be the so-called Northern liberal wing of the Democratic Party which we might call the "ADACrats." Next would be the left wing of the Republican Party which we might call the "Republicrats." Then would come the right wing of the Democratic Party which we could call the "Dixiegops." And way over on the right would be the Republican "McCarthyans." No. Five, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon is smart. He's got his own one-man party."

ATOMIC ENERGY Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has been the cause of nearly breaking up or at least waking up three cabinet meetings and a White House press conference in recent weeks.

It all began at a National Security Council meeting. In the middle of the session an alarm watch which Admiral Strauss carries, went off with a buzz that started everyone present, including Ike.

Strauss apologetically turned it off but showed it to the group in doing so. Ike expressed an interest and a couple of days later Strauss presented one to the President.

He started carrying the thing regularly, and it has interrupted at least the four confabs mentioned above, maybe more.

THE "OLD ARMY GAME" played so skillfully by the unofficial "West Point Protective Association" was never in better form than in handling the Margarethe Schmidt spy case out of Berlin.

Pentagon officials tried in vain to get American military authorities in Germany to release the names of the two US officers who had allegedly given the order of battle plans to Fraulein Schmidt, for relay to the Russians. The Pentagon wasn't even informed whether it was Army, Air Force, Navy, or even civilian officials who had betrayed US and Allied secrets to the 24-year-old lady spy.

It took only an hour to try her, find her guilty and sentence her to five years in prison for practicing the oldest crime in the world. But even after the trial was over, American military authorities in Germany were protecting the identities of the two officials whose crime was even worse than the spy's.

SUBSTITUTE schoolteachers, who were supposed to disappear from the American scene like the cigaret and nylon shortages after World War II, are still around and getting more numerous, says Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, research director for National Education Association.

With over 30 million youngsters in U. S. schools this year—a jump of over a million above last year—school administrators had to hire 80,000 emergency teachers this fall. This is 2000 more than last year, for a teacher total of 1,126,000.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A man looks that much harder when a girl is easy to look at.

A lot of those fifty new cars you've seen on the road already have gone five thousand miles of credit.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Luongo Street
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 699

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schohoecraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities. Advertising rate cards on application. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation National Advertising Representative Scherer & Co.

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Motor Route one month \$1.50 three months \$4.50 six months \$9.00 one year \$18.00
Carrier 35 cents a week

Women's Activities

Plans Made For All-Escanaba PTA Meeting

Plans for the all-Escanaba P. T. A. meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p. m. in William W. Oliver Auditorium were made last evening at the home of Mrs. Karl E. Gray, president of the Barr P. T. A.

There will be a panel consisting of two people from each PTA unit in Escanaba. All PTA members will be asked to suggest topics for the panel at their local PTA meetings next week.

At the meeting Mrs. Glenn Matheson PTA Council president will award a stereoscope and films to the president of the unit having the highest percentage of members in attendance. The stereoscope will be for the use of the children in the winning school.

Other PTA presidents who are on the committee are Mrs. Joseph S. Dickson, Franklin school, Mrs. Leonard Vader, Jefferson, Mrs. Carl Davis, Washington, and Mrs. William Fisher, Webster.

Social-Club

Soo-Hill 4-H Club
The Soo Hill 4-H Club will meet every Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the school until Achievement Day.

Evening Circle
The Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet Monday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Miss Anona Anderson, Mrs. Clifford Frasier and Mrs. Stafford LeDuc.

Webster P. T. A.
The Webster School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Following the business meeting, a Cub Scout troop, under the sponsorship of the PTA, will present a program. First grade mothers will serve the lunch.

Hilltop Hannahs
Hilltop Hannahs is the new name adopted last evening by members of the Groos Home Extension club at a regular monthly meeting last evening. Household hints were discussed during the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ray Rhode.

St. Patrick's Holy Name Communion At 9:30 Sunday

Members of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 9:30 a. m. Mass instead of the 8 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Following the Mass a Communion breakfast will be served in the parish hall. Brother Athanasius will give a short talk on activities at Holy Name High School.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings
Bethany Meetings Saturday morning are the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30. Sunday School choir including members of the former Boys' Choir at 9:30. Triolet at 10 and Cherubs at 11.

Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge PTA
PINE RIDGE—Colored slides of Guatemala and Yucatan, two Central America countries, will be shown at the January meeting of the Pine Ridge PTA on Thursday evening, Jan. 13.

Men of the Parent-Teacher Association will handle the details of the meeting as it will be Men's Night. At the close of the evening, refreshments will be served. All members of the community are invited to attend.

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OUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE WILL PROTECT YOU

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT!



James S. Davidson
709 S. 14th St.
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Frances LaFave, Kenneth Klekot Wed At Spa'ding

SPALDING—Miss Frances LaFave, daughter of Edward LaFave, Wilson, became the bride of Kenneth Klekot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber, Powers, Dec. 27 in a wedding ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Spalding.

Rev. Walter Franczek solemnized the 9 a. m. Nuptial High Mass. During the ceremony, Mrs. Theodore Dault and Mrs. Lionel Cory sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" with the accompaniment of Mrs. Wallace Wells.

White Nylon Net
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon net over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil was caught by a small calot outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with knotted streamers of white satin.

Sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Webber, acted as the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of off-shade blue styled like the bride's. She carried a nosegay bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Attending Mr. Klekot as best man was Rayne LaFave, brother of the bride.

Dinner and Reception
A wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. A large tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table, and pink and blue streamers decorated the dining room. In the evening, a reception was held for 200 guests at the Charles Webber home.

The newlyweds will leave this week for Amarillo, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toz, Wisconsin Dells; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garlock and daughter, Wausau, Wis., and A3/c Don Harrison, Amarillo, Tex.

Isabella Circle Will Meet Monday

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will meet Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. The business session will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Mitchell Depuydt is chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Mary Beyersdorf, Mrs. Henry Nerbon, Mrs. Matt Decker, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, Mrs. Augusta Beery and Miss Lillian Grenier.

Rock

Legion Meets Monday
ROCK—The Rock American Legion Post 559 will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the clubhouse.

THE NAIL SPICE
Cloves take their name from the French word, clou, or nail, a term which describes their appearance accurately.

Watch For THE MORRISON SHOP MID-WINTER SALE Beginning January 13th!!!

Bakery Goodies
SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY! TRY IT! SALT RISING BREAD
HOLIDAY BREAD... We'll make it this weekend. Your last opportunity to enjoy this delicious treat. ALSO: Sweet rolls, pies, cakes, doughnuts, coffee cakes, etc.
BUTLER'S BAKERY
819 Ludington St. Phone 380

BABY CHATTER.....by Northland



How time flies. It's 1955 already!



Wonder what good resolutions I should make this year?



One thing is certain... I'll insist on Northland Bread for this household. It satisfies the whole family!

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary
Brampton Union Sunday School—Brampton chapel. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8 Youth meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School
Held in the Cornhill Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Ralph Rose, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School, Einar Jacobsen home. Sunday School at 9:30 CST, 10:30 EST. Morning service, 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Einar Jacobsen, Supt.

God's Little Workers Union Sunday School—Held in the Wallace Campbell home at 4 p. m. each Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Supt.

Hendricks Chapel—Morning service, 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. Archie Sanville, Secretary.

Sands Union Sunday School—Week day Bible class Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands School House. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

Soo Hill Union—Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Buehler, counsellor.

Rock Union—Ladies' Aid, 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, president.

Ford River Union Sunday School—Ford River School House, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Youth meeting, 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, 1st Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH
John A. Larson, Minister
Cunard Methodist—Worship service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30.

Faithorn Methodist—Worship service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway—Worship service at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)—Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Polmanstead, pastor.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor
Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Fayette—Worship service at 11 a. m.

Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.—Rev. Theadore Erlandsen.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—Rev. Walter L. Hemming.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Ewing Town Hall at 8.—Warren Jells, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins—

Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m.—Rev. Edward A. Malloy pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet after the evening service.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Bark River Methodist—Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Sunday afternoon worship at 3.—Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service 2:30. Annual meeting of church congregation will follow service.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Worship at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River at 10:45 a. m. Potluck dinner at Calvary parish hall at 12 noon. Annual meeting at 2 p. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Immanuel Parish Meeting Sunday

The annual congregational meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, at 4 p. m. at the church. A social hour and potluck supper will follow the meeting. All voting

Miss Christiansen Is D. A. R. Girl Of Perkins School

Miss Janet Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De-cramer, has been chosen D. A. R. girl of Perkins High School.

The award was made in recognition of the good citizenship qualities which she has exhibited in various school activities.

During her junior high school years Janet served as cheerleader and continued as varsity cheer leader in her freshman year. She has been secretary and treasurer of her class the past two years and has headed many fund raising activities.

She also has been active in school athletics and is president of the local 4-H Club.

members are asked to attend. The official board of the church will meet at 3:30 p. m. a half hour in advance of the general meeting.

Best-Known Home Remedy For suffering of



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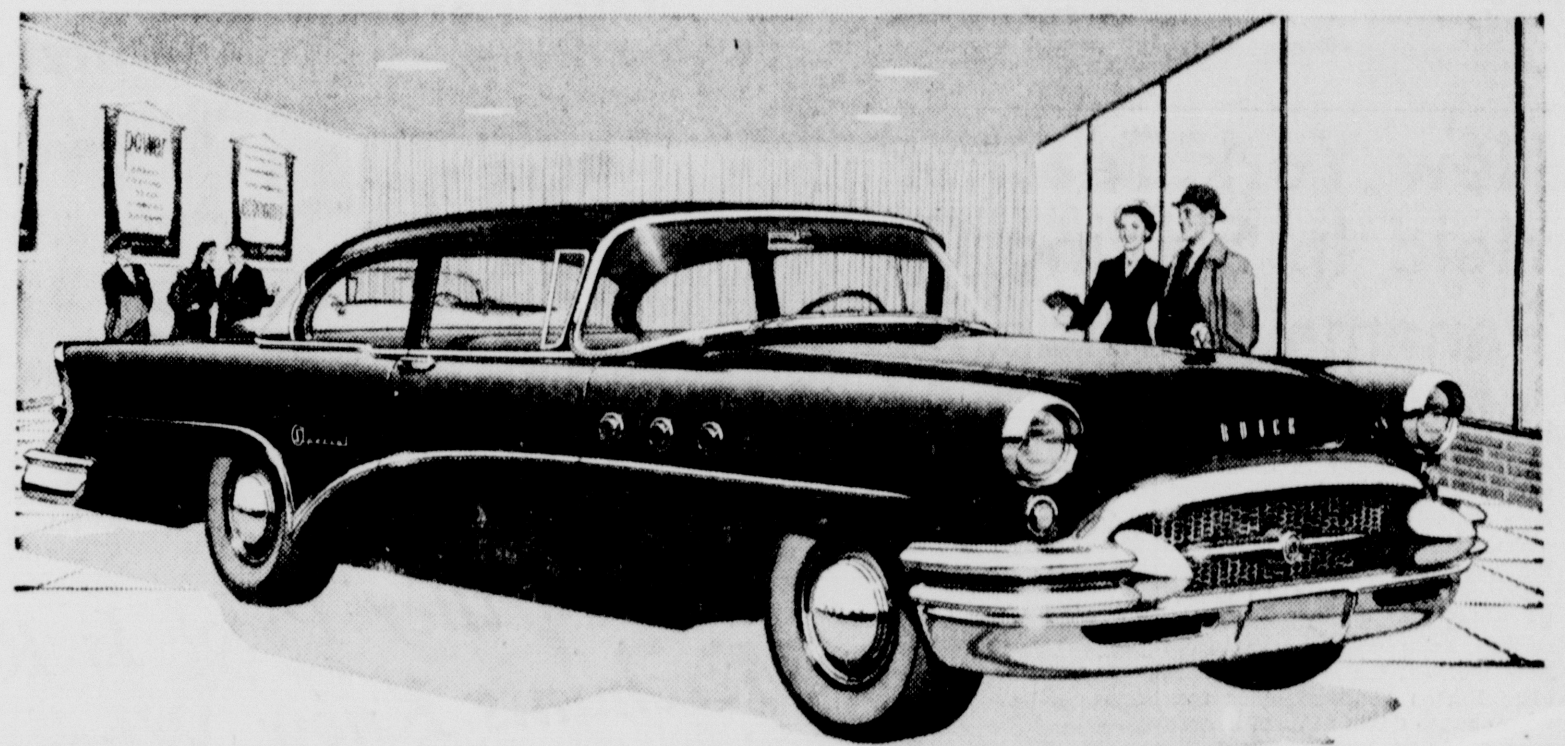
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MAYBE you didn't know that the price of this 1955 Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan has moved still closer to those of the so-called "low-price three."

And maybe you didn't know that now you can boss this broad and brawny new beauty for even fewer dollars than some models of those very same "three."

So we proudly show our price here to prove it.

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You have to look into the record-high V8 power that puts the whip to this dazzler—

and see by sampling what that means in the lift and life and joy you feel in driving.

You have to judge for yourself how much more luxury and comfort and stability so little more money buys here—more room, more visibility, more frame strength, more tread width, more ride steadiness.

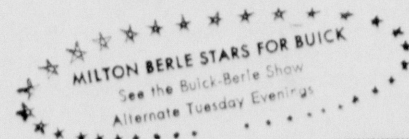
And you have to learn by *doing* what a rich fine feeling it is to travel in the boldest new styling of the times—in beauty that's long and low and sports-car smart—and as definitely distinctive as the name on the hood.

Come in for a demonstration of Buick for '55. We promise you the thrill—and the buy—of the year.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Thrill of the year

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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46th Year, No. 245

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

16 Pages

PRICE SIX CENTS

Top Priority Given Congress Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urging a "long overdue" salary increase for members of Congress and federal judges, President Eisenhower today got behind a drive already under way in Congress.

Eisenhower told the House and Senate the boost should be to "a level commensurate with their heavy responsibilities." He did not recommend any specific salary figures in his State of the Union message.

However, Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee already has introduced a bill to give Congress members and most federal judges an 80 per cent pay boost. Celler has given the legislation top priority for consideration by his committee. He said in an interview the House will get a chance to vote on it within a month, if he has his way. "It will be passed, too," Celler said.

In his message, Eisenhower also served notice he will ask shortly for a boost in postal and Civil Service worker pay, together with an increase in postal rates.

"In considering human needs," he said, "the federal government must take special responsibility for its citizens in its direct employ."

"On Jan. 11 I shall propose a pay adjustment plan for civilian employees outside the postal field service to correct inequities and increase individual pay rates, and I shall also recommend voluntary health insurance on a contributory basis for federal employees and their dependents."

"Also on Jan. 11 I shall recommend a modern pay plan, including pay increases, for postal field employees."

"As part of this program, and to carry forward our progress toward elimination of the large annual postal deficit, I shall renew my request for an increase in postal rates."

Celler, who introduced the pay hike measure at the opening of the new House session Wednesday, said he will ask the Judiciary Committee to consider it within the next few weeks.

Postal Workers Next?

Separate legislation to raise the pay of postal workers and all other federal employees by perhaps 5 to 10 per cent is scheduled for early consideration by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

"The increase in the cost of living, the increase in comparative salaries in business, the inequities within the whole government salary structure amply justify these adjustments," Celler said.

His bill would make the pay of members of Congress \$22,500 annually, exclusive of a \$2,500 expense allowance. Congressmen now receive \$12,500 plus the \$2,500 expense item.

Justices of the would be raised \$35,000 with the ceiling \$500 more than the present \$34,500.

Boosted

Circuit judges, judges and judges and Patent Appeals be boosted from \$17,000 to \$22,500, a raise of \$5,500.

Judges of the Customs and Tax Court would be raised from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

U.S. attorneys and assistants would be given on the size of their duties, the range \$12,000 to \$20,000 for assistants. Their pay is by the attorney general.

The most recent pay raise, in 1947, boosted from \$10,000 to \$12,500 an annual expense of \$2,500.



FARM EXPERT RE-HIRED — Wolf Ladejinsky who was recently fired by the Agriculture department on "security" and "technical" grounds from his job at Tokyo, Japan, visited the Foreign Operation Administration at Washington. The F.O.A. announced that Ladejinsky had been appointed to help with its land reform program in Vietnam. (NEA Telephoto)

Eisenhower Urges Party Harmony To Speed Peace

Williams Takes No Sides In Jet Air Base Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan says he is taking no sides in the controversy over the location of an eight-million-dollar jet air base in his home state.

The governor for the open



Outlook For U. S. Prosperity Good, Congress Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appealed today for bipartisan harmony and told the new 84th Congress both parties are "on trial" in the free world's struggle to win enduring peace and prevent an atomic "holocaust."

In a State of the Union message noting the shift in control of Congress from Republicans to Democrats, the President declared America's prosperity outlook "is good"—that "business activity now surges with new strength" and that personal income after taxes is "at a record level."

Progress Gives Hope

As for the international situation, he said that during the last year "there has been progress justifying hope, both for continuing peace and for the ultimate rule of freedom and justice in the world."

"But sobering problems remain ahead" and they require continued heavy spending—two thirds of the entire federal budget expected to run about 64 billion dollars—to buttress the free nations against any Communist aggression, he said.

"The massive military machines and ambitions of the Soviet-Communist bloc still create uneasiness in the world," he said.

"Their steadily growing power includes an increasing strength in nuclear weapons. This power, combined with the proclaimed intentions of the Communist leaders to communize the world, is the threat confronting us today."

No Real Surprises

The President's prepared 7,800-word message, carried nationwide on television and radio, contained no real surprises. Much of the legislative program he outlined for the year ahead already had been announced by the White House or disclosed by other sources. Much of it was a renewal of previous requests not granted by Congress.

Eisenhower held out no hope for tax cuts this year and repeated that he wants postponement of excise and corporation tax reductions now scheduled for April 1. They total about three billion dollars yearly and both Democratic and Republican leaders have predicted Congress will vote a postponement.

The President said he is hopeful the reductions can be made next year.

He called for emphasis on modern air power in readying the nation for any attack, and for "reduction of forces in certain categories"—an obvious reference to the cuts planned in Army, Navy and Marine manpower.

Democratic Help Needed

On the domestic front, there was a formal call for hiking the 75-cent minimum wage to 90 cents an hour. That would mean a pay raise for 1,300,000 workers now covered by the minimum wage act who are earning between 75 and 90 cents an hour.

Eisenhower must count even more heavily on the Democrats—now in control of Congress—for cooperation getting programs enacted. Democratic leaders already have pledged cooperation in the foreign policy and national defense fields.

There has been no such exchange of pledges on domestic issues, but Eisenhower declared that "the strength of our country" requires teamwork on a broad scale.

He called for action in these fields:

Foreign trade—A gradual reduction of "certain tariff obstacles to trade" by the United States as well as other nations, to "assure broad benefits to our own and other peoples." In a special message to Congress next Monday the chief executive will renew his call for a 15 per cent cut in American tariffs over a three-year period—a proposal shelved by the Republican-run 83rd Congress.

Foreign aid — Without any specific mention of plans to call for economic aid to free nations of Asia to help thwart the threat of Communist aggression, Eisenhower said, "There is a growing will to improve the living standards of all men." Such aid, he said, "promises us allies who are strong and self-reliant."

National defense — Eisenhower said the United States must maintain powerful military forces because "there is no present alternative."

In saying the forthcoming mili-

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 4)

New York Teacher Held In Slaying Of Panama President

PANAMA (AP) — Panama police held a 34-year-old U. S. citizen in connection with Sunday's slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon. They were questioning at least 70 suspects in the gang-style murder.

Police said they picked up Martin Irving Lipstein—tentatively described as a schoolteacher from New York—at the airport 24 hours after Remon and two other men were shot to death at Juan Franco race track.

Authorities said they had released another U. S. citizen, Roy Bettis, 36, a native of Waukegan, Ill., who is employed by the Canal Zone administration but lives in Panama City. Bettis was questioned about the activities of one of his truck drivers on the night of the murder. National guard headquarters said it had no information against Bettis.

Police announced that ex-President Arnulfo Arias, one of the first arrested, had been moved to national guard headquarters in Chiriqui Province 200 miles west of here.

Arias, an arch political foe of Remon, was picked up at his plantation 300 miles west of here shortly after the slaying. Authorities later said the murder weapons were

German-made Schmauser guns of a type co Arias previously.

Appearance Sus

Arias was ousted from presidency in 1951 in a coup led by the national guard commander Remon. Remon president for a four-year term.

Police were questioning Lipstein, but tests of his fingerprints said he was not the man.

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair in west, partly cloudy in east portion tonight and Friday. Colder tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly fair tonight and Friday colder tonight with low about 10° above zero in city and slightly lower in open country. High Friday about 32°. Northwest to northerly winds 12 to 18 mph slowly diminishing tonight and becoming more northerly 8 to 15 mph Friday.

ESCANABA 35° 20° (High yesterday and low today)

Chicago	30	St. Louis	36
Detroit	33	Boston	28
Des Moines	20	Cleveland	35
Grand Rapids	32	Louisville	47
Indianapolis	37	New York	32
Marquette	24	Washington	37
Milwaukee	23	Atlanta	33
Mpls-St. Paul	13	Miami	32
Omaha	18	S. Lake City	10
S. S. Marie	26	S. Francisco	40
Traverse City	32	Denver	11
Helena	-5	W. Worth	36
Portland	37	Kansas City	32
Seattle	32	Memphis	51
Albuquerque	19	Oklahoma City	32
Los Angeles	46	Phoenix	35

We Are Happy To Announce A New Record In Advertising Volume

Lineage during 1954 totaled 16,342 column inches more than 1953, the previous record high year!

This increase amounts to 100 full pages of advertising.

Here are the total figures:

1953 (previous record)	325,461	column inches
1954 (the new record)	341,803	column inches*
Increase	16,342	column inches

*More than 90% of this lineage was local or retail; the balance were national accounts.

No Further Proof Is Required That Progressive Merchants Know Where Their Advertising Dollars Will Do The Most Good

These figures prove conclusively the value and impact of daily newspaper advertising in the area served by us.

94% Family Coverage in Escanaba and Gladstone
90% Family Coverage in Manistique

Thank You, Advertisers, For Your Continued Faith In The Escanaba Daily Press As Your Top Advertising Medium
We Pledge Ever-Increasing Service This Year And In The Years To Come

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—The rousing bull market in stocks suffered its worst setback in 4½ years Wednesday as the Federal Reserve Board increased the amount of cash necessary to buy stocks on margin.

The board's action had little effect on the millions of Americans who now hold a stake in the market, but Wall Street analysts called it the immediate psychological factor in the stock market break.

Share prices fell at the start, improved a bit around midday, and then slumped sharply in the late afternoon. By the end of the session, losses ran to around \$5 in some areas.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped to \$152.40, down \$3.40, the worst decline since June 26, 1950, when the Korean War started. Volume piled up fast as the ticker fell as much as 15 minutes

behind in reporting transactions. For the day, turnover totaled 4,640,000 shares, largest since June 27, 1950.

The widest losses were posted by stocks that have been in high favor lately. Republic Steel fell \$4.62. Kennecott Copper \$4.50. Anaconda Copper \$2.87. Du Pont \$3.12. General Motors \$3.62. Bethlehem Steel \$4.62 and Standard Oil (N.J.) \$2.37. Amerasia Petroleum closed down \$3.50 after having declined more than \$10 at one time.

While brokers said the boost in margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent undoubtedly brought on the break, many said once again that it's high time the market underwent a good-sized correction. Since the bull market started, some shares have doubled in market valuation and others have gone well beyond that. The rise since the election in November has been extraordinarily steep.

Both were burned to death when the tree caught fire.

The victims, Marvin, 4, and Adrian Wikaryasz, 3, were given the last look at the lighted tree by their father, Robert Wikaryasz, before he went out of the house to help his wife bag potatoes in the barn, state police said.

The family home is 18 miles west of here.

When he saw the flames, Wikaryasz ran back into the house but arrived too late. A daughter, Delphine, 7, was in school at the time.

Police said defective wiring probably caused the fire.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Women are divided into two main classes—those who don't believe everything their husbands tell them, and those who haven't any husbands.

Asst. said the woman's partner, Victor Heady, 24-year-old Negro, admitted he is a dope addict but denied he was trying to rob James Brooks and Richard Chambers.

Heady said he was in the act of arresting Brooks and Chambers as narcotics violation suspects when he was shot by another off-duty policeman, George Smith, 33.

Smith said he found Heady holding the two men at bay in a hallway and he shot Heady when Heady ignored commands to drop his gun. Heady was shot in the thigh.

Smith, Chambers and Brooks also are Negroes.

Killed On Curve

PORT HURON (AP) — Paul C. Putnam, 22, of Imlay City, was killed today when his car went off a curve on a county road west of Port Huron and crashed into a tree.

another move against the formal charges.

Joseph M. Swing, commissioner of immigration and naturalization,

three weeks after his sus,

Michigan and Ontario police.

Nettle said he was notified Dec. 29 by Clifford J. Nelson, security officer of the Department of Justice, that the affidavits had been reviewed and that a favorable recommendation could not be made "on the basis of the present record."

Commissioner Swing said Nettle had traveled from Sault Ste. Marie to Minnesota several times a year to visit his in-laws. Nettle said he had reported activities of some of his in-laws "to appropriate federal agency" several years ago.

"There are no circumstances," Nettle said, "which would compel me to act in any way contrary to the best interests of the national security of the United States."

Nettle is a veteran of 13 years with the Border Patrol.

rol s Job

ended Nettle "in the interest national security." He said it was because of Nettle's association with certain of his in-laws who were members of or sympathetic with the Communist Party.

Nettle repeatedly has denied any activity. Last November he sent affidavits, including his own, to U. S. deputy attorney general, attesting to his loyalty. Many of these came from officials of Michigan and Ontario police.

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Feed Dealers And Farmers To Hold Get-Together

Meeting To Be Held On Afternoon Of Jan. 11

By J. L. HEIRMAN
County Agricultural Agent

A meeting for feed dealers will be held next Tuesday, January 11 starting at 10:30 a. m. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Post Office Building in Escanaba. The purpose of the meeting is to become better acquainted with the dealers and to tell them of the research being done on feeding livestock at Michigan State College. We feel that if feed dealers know what we tell farmers they will be in a better position to handle the feeds and accessories that the farmer will ask for. Representatives from the Research Department will attend the meeting to lead the discussion.

We have a supply of bulletins entitled "Farmers' 1954 Income Tax". If you did not get a copy yet, call or write us for one. The bulletin gives the latest changes in filing a farm income tax. Reading over the bulletin before filing your

return will help you do a better job.

If you are going to find yourself short on straw for bedding dairy animals, the answer to the problem is the nearest sawmill. You can use sawdust or shavings alone or you can mix it with straw. Some farmers think sawdust and shavings have a harmful effect on the soil when taken out with the manure. Research has disproved that a long time ago. Now that sawdust piles are still easy to reach, one might get a supply of the barn before too much snow makes the task more difficult.

Check your dairy cows and see if they are "lousy". This also applies to the young stock and calves. If the cattle have lice on them in any large amounts, they will not be thrifty. If animals have rough hair coats and are constantly rubbing and scratching on walls or stanchions, chances are they have lice. Treating them immediately is the answer. Use dust rather than spray during cold weather. Rub the lice powder well into the hair. Repeat the treatment in two to three weeks to get the late hatch.

Milk vending machines may help farmers meet the milk surplus problem. A survey of the selling power of cold milk compared to carbonated beverages was made recently. Two vending machines were set up by side for one month—one had milk, the other soft drinks. A count at the end of the month showed 2,593 cartons of milk consumed and 2,112 bottles of soft drink. It means one thing to me and that is milk must be made available if it is going to be consumed. The vending machine may be the answer.

A bit of research work at the Chatham Experiment Station will be of interest to you. The question of how much Bonham oats is seed per acre. The experiment had three different rates of seeding: 1½, 2½, and 3½ bushels per acre. After two years the yields averaged out 43 bushels per acre when seeding 1½ bushels; 53 bushels yield when 2½ bushels were seeded; and 50 bushels when 3½ bushels were seeded. The conclusion is that 2½ bushels seed per acre is good enough if seed is clean and has good germination.



PLANNING MEETING—Directors of the Delta County Soil Conservation District met recently at the Soil Conservation office in Escanaba, where plans were made for the annual meeting to be held at Cornell on Jan. 18. Pictured (left to right) are J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent; Edwin Bergman, chairman, Bark River; I. J. Ten Haken, soil conservationist; and Directors Ted Sundin, Ensign; Robert Watchorn, Fayette; Onni Simmes, Rock; and Clayton Ford, treasurer, of Cornell. (Daily Press Photo)

Now that winter's here, don't skimp on the straw you give your dairy cattle, say M. S. C., dairymen. It may save slipping on the wet cement or mastitis from chilled udders.

Used Milk Strainer Pad Can Perform Valuable Service

Don't throw that milk strainer pad away. It has a story to tell. J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent says that thin, white disc has kept track of your milk production practices. The pad gives you a sediment test twice a day. Watch it, he advises.

The strainer pad will show how good a job you've done in preparing the cow for milking and how you've handled the milk. You can be your own inspector, checking on quality every day, adds Heirman.

Charles Little, Upper Peninsula extension dairyman for Michigan State College, suggests that farmers spend as much time inspecting the filter after milking as they do in placing the pad in the strainer before milking.

The pad can be used as a guide to check faulty practices, Little insists.

But, he points out, it isn't just another conscience. A bright clean pad is also a source of pride as it

Soil Conservation Notes

By IRWIN TEN HAKEN

It's poor business to spend money for lime and fertilizer and then lose most of it by plowing and planting up and down hill.

Erosion by wind and water robs farmers each year of about \$400,000,000 in decreased land values, lower crop yields and reduced income.

We live on a three legged stool; soil, water and plants. When anything happens to destroy one or more of these legs, the stool topples over.

In 1700 it took 19 people working in the soil to produce food for 20 so one could go to town. Now, 1-1/2 to 2 can produce enough for 10. The city is a product of the agriculture machines.

shows that the job was "well done." And, it serves as an incentive to keep up the good work.

By Charles Kuhn

Supply Of Water Greatly Affects Supply Of Milk

The amount of water that dairy cattle drink has a lot to do with how much milk they produce.

Don Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State, says providing water so animals have free access to it increases the milk yield of high producing cows greatly compared to once or twice a day watering.

It's easy to understand, points out Murray, when you consider that milk is about 87 per cent water. Including both the water in the feed and the water consumed as such, cows will take in from three to over five pounds of water per pound of milk produced. High-protein feeds increase water consumption somewhat.

From 12 to 15 gallons per head per day is an average amount for a herd, including both cows in milk and dry cows. However, some cows producing 75 to 100 pounds of milk a day may drink 35 to 40 gallons of water daily.

The important thing, Murray reminds, is that for a cow to drink the maximum amount of water, it must be easily accessible, fresh, clean and at a desirable temperature.

Grandma



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd

Steve Canyon




By Milton Caniff

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp



FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service
of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, January 7, 1955 7

Life Of Rubber Parts On Milker May Be Extended

GRAND RAPIDS (P)—Life of rubber parts on a milking machine may be extended by the use of a lye solution bath.

Some farmers, have more than doubled the life span of the parts through the use of two sets, resting one of the sets in the lye solution on alternate weeks.

The practice also helps improve the quality of milk because the lye has a sterilizing action on the soaking parts.

One can of lye dissolved in a gallon of water is recommended. There should be enough liquid to cover all the rubber parts in a steel or porcelain kettle.

The Oceana County Farmers Union has set in motion a plan to establish a cooperative organization for purchase of fertilizer and spray materials. Spokesmen said the organization will have officials separate from the Farmers Union board.

Invite Farmers To Delta Soils Meeting At Cornell

The annual meeting of the Delta County Soil Conservation District is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. at the Cornell hall, it is announced by Edwin Bergman, chairman of the district.


"Final plans for the meeting are completed and the program this year will have something to interest everyone," Bergman said.

Highlight of the evening will be an illustrated talk by Norman Laakso, Chatham, of his experiences in Finland as an international farm youth exchange student. Other items on the program include a business meeting with an election of two directors due to the expiration of terms for Robert Watchorn, Fayette and Ted Sundin, Ensign.

Colored slides of local soil conservation will be shown and a 4-H demonstration on soil conservation will be given by Jean and Gerald Ford of Cornell. A few vocal

New Sprays hold back lawn and hedge growth, eliminating the need for frequent mowing or pruning.

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- It is safer

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LET'S GET THIS CRISTAL CLEAR!



PACKING FOR THE HUNT—Ted Helsett, great British Columbian guide, outfitted American hunters with 13 horses, hunting equipment, food and other necessities.

Who Is More Careful-- Downstate Deer Hunters Or Riflemen From U. P.?

Many Upper Peninsula deer hunters are fond of boasting — often in jest — about their alleged superiority over their downstate counterparts. Now it appears that deer hunters from above the Straits actually are superior to Lower Peninsula hunters in at least one respect—careful use of firearms.

In an attempt to measure statistically the difference between Upper and Lower Peninsula deer hunters in terms of carefulness with firearms, a 10-year check of records maintained by the Conservation Department was made.

For each year from 1945 to 1954, inclusive, a check was made to find out (1) how many deer hunters had been accidentally killed in the Upper Peninsula by gunfire and (2) whether the person firing the fatal shot was a resident of the Upper Peninsula or the Lower Peninsula.

The study revealed that 44 deer hunters had been killed accidentally by gunshot in the Northern Peninsula during those 10 years. Of that total, six were listed as having died as the result of shots fired by unknown persons. Two of the deaths were caused by non-residents of Michigan.

That left 36 deaths known to have been caused by Michigan hunters. Of this number, 19 were caused by Upper Michigan hunters and 17 by lower Peninsula hunters. (Only three of the 36 deaths, incidentally, resulted from self-inflicted injuries.)

Next, the 10-year records were checked to determine how many persons hunted deer in the Upper Peninsula for each of these years. Then, records maintained by the State Highway Department were checked to find out how many Lower Peninsula hunters had crossed into the Upper Peninsula each year for the deer season. By adding these two sets of figures and subtracting the total number who crossed at the Straits, it was determined that 588,933 hunting licensees went to Upper Peninsula deer hunters during that 10-year period, while 394,087 licensees from the Lower Peninsula hunted in the Upper Peninsula during the same decade.

In other words, there were, on the average, 1.5 Upper Peninsula hunters for every Lower Peninsula hunter in this region for the last 10 years. Thus the Upper Peninsula hunters, other things being equal, could have been expected to have accounted for 1.5 times as many deaths as the downstate hunters caused — or 25.50 deaths. Actually, the Northern Peninsula hunters, as stated previously, were responsible for 19 gunshot fatalities. By the same token, if everything were equal, one would expect the downstate hunters to be responsible for 1.5 times fewer fatalities than were caused by Northern Peninsula resident hunters — or 12.7 fatalities. Actually, the downstate hunters accounted for 17 fatalities.

Assuming that the statistics show a significant difference in gun handling care between Upper and Lower Peninsula deer hunters while hunting in the Upper Peninsula, one is tempted to speculate as to why the downstate hunter should have killed more than his share of fellow hunters.

Both Make Mistakes

Several possibilities suggest themselves. Perhaps Upper Peninsula hunters tend, on the average, to be more familiar with firearms.

Perhaps the mere fact that the Upper Peninsula hunter is hunting "in his own backyard," so to speak, tends to make him less anxious to bag a deer and more cautious about what he shoots at. After all, he didn't drive several hundred miles nor invest quite so much money in his hunting trip. Perhaps he doesn't feel quite the time pressure involved in getting his deer. If he doesn't bag a buck during his week or so at camp, perhaps he can get out again the following weekend to try to fill up. The downstate hunter, on the other hand, probably is subconsciously aware that he has to get his deer now—or not at all. Consequently, he probably is more prone to take

"sound shots" or to shoot at the slightest movement.

But whatever may account for any real or fancied difference between the two groups of hunters, one thing is certain: Both Upper Peninsula hunters and Lower Peninsula hunters can and do make mistakes, and it is no comfort to either to know that he is responsible for killing less of his fellow men than the other.

When one considers that 44 persons have been killed by gunshot during the past 10 deer hunting seasons in the Upper Peninsula—an average of 4.4 per season—it is obvious that there is room for a lot more care by hunters from both Peninsulas.

This is the man who took Gregg and his three partners into the moose country of British Columbia. Gregg's partners were Dr. Byron Smith, Kingman, Ind.; Wayne Miller, Covington, Ind.; and Dr. Carl Parker, Windgate, Ind., a trio Gregg has hunted and fished with since 1936. Besides

Gregg, the guiding party included a meat packer and Helsett's 18-year-old son Roy, who acted as a guide.

Apologetic Jeep Trail

Only one road—an apologetic jeep trail clinging to the side of a mountain—penetrated the south end of the park in which the men were to hunt. After the party left the jeep trail they covered 20 miles of very rugged trail by pack horse train to a trapper's cabin along the Murtle River where it cuts through the center of an old burn.

A million and a half acres of virgin timber had burned here in 1927. Growing up in its place was packa stama (mountain lover), an evergreen that is a summer staple of the moose, and black willow, winter browse for moose.

This was late October, and the moose were descending to the base of the mountains where Helsett's party was camped. "We could simply take our pick of moose," Gregg recalled, adding that there was an estimated 2,500 moose in the area. Because of starvation losses, the provincial government hoped for an annual harvest of about 400 head, but hunting pressure hasn't been heavy enough to cut the herd by more than 100 per year. The season extends from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.

The type of hunting the area provides was evident the first day. With 10-power binoculars, Helsett spotted a big bull two and a half miles away. He told Dr. Parker to wait at a certain spot. Helsett had reason to believe the moose would cross that particular spot in about an hour. An hour later—almost to the minute—the moose appeared just where Helsett had said he would. Dr. Parker dropped the bull with a .300 Savage, which actually isn't a heavy enough weapon for moose. The animal was killed at 60 yards, which proved to be the closest shot any member of the party was to get. But the most interesting thing about Dr. Parker's kill was the fact that the bull's antlers spread measured 51 inches, only four inches below the record for British Columbia.

Full Steam Ahead

The party's second moose was killed on the second day by Miller. It was a three-year-old bull with an antler spread of 30-odd inches, the smallest moose to be taken by the party.

Dr. Smith and Gregg filled their licenses on the morning of the third day. They picked up a trail at daybreak and followed it for three and a half hours before sighting their quarry—two bull moose that came over a ridge almost at the same time. Dr. Smith shot the first, and the shot had scarcely been fired when the second bull came over. Gregg shot it while it was moving full steam ahead. The shots were made at a distance of about 275 yards.

Meat 'Better Than Venison'

Gregg's bull was a nine-year-old, the oldest of the four taken by his party. It stood seven feet at the shoulder and weighed about 1,400 pounds. The antlers measured 44 inches. Gregg found the meat "a hundred per cent better than venison. In fact, I like it better than beef."

That was the end of the moose hunting, and the foursome found themselves with seven and a half days on their hands. They spent this time packing back out and touring the provincial park, and this proved the highlight of the entire trip for Gregg.

Flushed Caribou Herd

With the Canadian park manager, he flew in a seaplane over high mountain plateaus. "We played hide and seek with 9,000-foot peaks," Gregg said. They dropped in on lakes where few white men had ever been. On one occasion, they flushed a herd of seven caribou from a stand of evergreens and chased them over meadows. It was the first time the Canadian park manager had ever seen caribou in the park. They also saw mountain goats, but no grizzlies.

And they stopped at Murtle Lake, headwaters of the Murtle River where the famous, fighting Kamloops trout was first reported. Looking into the lake, Gregg saw Kamloops "laying in there almost like cordwood." Helsett told him of anglers who had tied flies to a leader and two droppers and taken three Kamloops at every cast in the lake.

Strictly A Fighter

Helsett also told him about mere 12-inch Kamloops that can strip the hooks right off a flyrod flounder. He told him about two-pound Kamloops that can snap a six-pound leader just as if it were a piece of thread. He told him of the Kamloops habit of leaping 12 to 20 times before they were brought to net. "The Kamloops is a member of the rainbow trout family, all right, but the rainbow isn't even in the same class when it comes to fighting."

Yes, Helsett said, Kamloops are still legal in October. Trouble is, Gregg hadn't even thought to bring his fishing tackle along. Next trip, he won't forget it.

Readers Corner

Archery Arrests

Dear Sir:

Here is a breakdown of archery violations for 1954 for the entire state:

Possessing a strung bow in an automobile, 67; possessing a loaded firearm and strung bow in a car, 3; using artificial light and strung bow in car, 3; hunting with bow between sunset and sunrise, 4; failure to wear back tag, 1; transporting deer without having seal attached, 1; hunting deer while riding on fender of auto, 1; taking a doe in a buck county, 1; using artificial light, 5. Total, 86.

Last year, if I recall correctly, there were 83 violations out of approximately 30,000 hunters. This year it's estimated there were about 35,000 hunters, so the archers' record improved.

I understand next year archers will be required to carry their bows in cases while in autos. The quotation, although not entirely clear, that I received on this reads as follows: "The Conservation Commission has approved the passage of a law to make it necessary to have the bow encased when in a car." This will almost eliminate carrying strung bows in cars, the biggest offense archers have been guilty of.

CREIGHTON SUNDBLAD (Shpeming)

The commission has proposed that the law be amended "to require that any bow or firearm being transported in a car at night during closed seasons be enclosed and securely fastened in a case or carried in the trunk of such vehicle." — Ed.

U. P. Sportsman Finds Great Moose Hunting In British Columbia

When Ted Helsett takes a party after moose, they fill up — in a hurry.

Glenn Gregg of Gwinn, regional supervisor of parks and recreation for the Conservation Department, will verify that. Helsett guided Gregg and three others on a moose hunt in British Columbia last fall. The party had made plans to hunt 10 days in the central part of the Wells-Gray Provincial Park which covers 1,600,000 acres. At the end of two and a half days every hunter had bagged a moose.

'Best Outdoorsman'

It was routine for Helsett. His parties usually take out more than 50 moose a year from this area. In all his years of guiding, Helsett has failed only once to have one of his clients bring back a moose. That was a few years ago when he guided a party of two men and a woman. The men filled up, but the woman failed to see the moose Helsett pointed out to her and didn't get a shot. It marred Helsett's perfect record and he still waxes morose every time the thought of the incident crosses his mind.

Just who is this Helsett? Gregg calls him "the best outdoorsman I have ever seen." Bruce Hutchinson, editor of the Victoria (B. C.) Daily Times, describes Helsett in these terms in an article published in the Reader's Digest:

"He has met the wilderness on his own terms and mastered it in a supreme test . . . He needs danger as other men need food, and his reward is complete. The feel of the summer trail and the winter snow beneath his feet, the warmth of a cabin after a day of bitter cold, the sweet hours of rest around an evening campfire, the companionship of animals — to Ted Helsett these things make money, fame and power seem like trash. That, of course, is why men of money, fame and power follow him obediently on the trail: they recognize in him a force larger than themselves."

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The type of hunting the area provides was evident the first day. With 10-power binoculars, Helsett spotted a big bull two and a half miles away. He told Dr. Parker to wait at a certain spot. Helsett had reason to believe the moose would cross that particular spot in about an hour. An hour later—almost to the minute—the moose appeared just where Helsett had said he would. Dr. Parker dropped the bull with a .300 Savage, which actually isn't a heavy enough weapon for moose. The animal was killed at 60 yards, which proved to be the closest shot any member of the party was to get. But the most interesting thing about Dr. Parker's kill was the fact that the bull's antlers spread measured 51 inches, only four inches below the record for British Columbia.

Full Steam Ahead

The party's second moose was killed on the second day by Miller. It was a three-year-old bull with an antler spread of 30-odd inches, the smallest moose to be taken by the party.

Dr. Smith and Gregg filled their licenses on the morning of the third day. They picked up a trail at daybreak and followed it for three and a half hours before sighting their quarry—two bull moose that came over a ridge almost at the same time. Dr. Smith shot the first, and the shot had scarcely been fired when the second bull came over. Gregg shot it while it was moving full steam ahead. The shots were made at a distance of about 275 yards.

Meat 'Better Than Venison'

Gregg's bull was a nine-year-old, the oldest of the four taken by his party. It stood seven feet at the shoulder and weighed about 1,400 pounds. The antlers measured 44 inches. Gregg found the meat "a hundred per cent better than venison. In fact, I like it better than beef."

That was the end of the moose hunting, and the foursome found themselves with seven and a half days on their hands. They spent this time packing back out and touring the provincial park, and this proved the highlight of the entire trip for Gregg.

Flushed Caribou Herd

With the Canadian park manager, he flew in a seaplane over high mountain plateaus. "We played hide and seek with 9,000-foot peaks," Gregg said. They dropped in on lakes where few white men had ever been. On one occasion, they flushed a herd of seven caribou from a stand of evergreens and chased them over meadows. It was the first time the Canadian park manager had ever seen caribou in the park. They also saw mountain goats, but no grizzlies.

And they stopped at Murtle Lake, headwaters of the Murtle River where the famous, fighting Kamloops trout was first reported. Looking into the lake, Gregg saw Kamloops "laying in there almost like cordwood." Helsett told him of anglers who had tied flies to a leader and two droppers and taken three Kamloops at every cast in the lake.

Strictly A Fighter

Helsett also told him about mere 12-inch Kamloops that can strip the hooks right off a flyrod flounder. He told him about two-pound Kamloops that can snap a six-pound leader just as if it were a piece of thread. He told him of the Kamloops habit of leaping 12 to 20 times before they were brought to net. "The Kamloops is a member of the rainbow trout family, all right, but the rainbow isn't even in the same class when it comes to fighting."

Yes, Helsett said, Kamloops are still legal in October. Trouble is, Gregg hadn't even thought to bring his fishing tackle along. Next trip, he won't forget it.

Readers Corner

Helsett, the guiding party included a meat packer and Helsett's 18-year-old son Roy, who acted as a guide.

Only one road—an apologetic jeep trail clinging to the side of a mountain—penetrated the south end of the park in which the men were to hunt. After the party left the jeep trail they covered 20 miles of very rugged trail by pack horse train to a trapper's cabin along the Murtle River where it cuts through the center of an old burn.

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Readers Corner



GREGG'S KILL—Nine-year-old moose was killed by Glenn Gregg, shown above with his trophy. Antlers measured 44 inches. Moose weighed about 1,400 pounds.



NEAR RECORD—Ted Helsett (left) and Dr. Carl Parker pose with near record trophy taken by latter. Antlers of moose pictured measured 51 inches. Record for British Columbia is 55 inches. This photo and others illustrating this article were taken by Glenn Gregg

Ice Fishing, Spearing Season Underway In Upper Peninsula

The ice fishing season is underway in the Upper Peninsula with panfish, northern pike, walleyes, lake trout, herring, whitefish and sturgeon legal prey for the angler.

Reports from various parts of the Upper Peninsula indicate that,

Central U. P. Deer Remain Near To Home

Hunters have returned five ear tags from deer shot in the central Upper Peninsula and all show that deer, in that area at least, do not travel very far from their place of early life.

The five were bagged within 25 miles of the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station where all were live-trapped and tagged during the last few years. Each had traveled an average of 15 miles between the time of tagging and the time of being shot.

"Most of our records show deer don't travel much," says S. C. Whitlock, in charge of game research. "The Indians had knowledge of migrations in some areas, such as the western Upper Peninsula, but our records now show the whitetail doesn't move very far from one area to another."

19 Species Of Birds Observed In Census Made At Marquette

MARQUETTE — Marquette's seventh annual bird census, conducted this week, produced 19 species of birds—exactly the same number as were reported last year.

Census takers found five species this year which were missing from last year's count. They were the sun scoter, white-winged scoter, bufflehead, American merganser and northern shrike. The two scoters probably represented the most unusual species on this year's list.

The remaining 14 species observed this year were American goldeneye, herring gull, hairy woodpecker, downy woodpecker, blue jay, raven, black-capped chickadee, white-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch, starling, English grosbeak and snow bunting.

While there is little activity on the ice fishing front so far in the west end, the season is hitting its stride in the rest of the Peninsula. The ice spearing season opened last Saturday.

Shanties Begin To Appear

The Michigamme reservoir and the Paint River system in the Crystal Falls district were the scene of some fishing. Some tried their hand at spearing whitefish on Chichagon Lake in the same area, but with indifferent success.

Fishing shanties are beginning to appear in Little Bay de Noc near Gladstone where good catches have been made, according to Cliff Long, Escanaba, district fisheries supervisor. He said prospects for winter fishing appear good in that area.

Leland Anderson, Newberry, district fisheries supervisor, reports perch fishing good in Government Bay, Cedarville, and in Bass Lake, in Luce County, and walleye fishing good in Indian Lake in Schoolcraft County.

Fishermen were reminded that the season on black bass closed as of last Saturday.

Fishermen also received a couple of other reminders:

1. Beware of thin ice.

2. Refrain from leaving bottles, cans, cartons and other trash on the ice. Violators can be prosecuted under state law and particular effort is being made this winter to reduce this problem.

Missing from this year's list, but counted in last year's census, were the bald eagle, mallard, pine siskin, goldfinch, robin and mockingbird. A bald eagle was reported seen the day before the census was taken, but inasmuch as the entire count must be made in a single day this species was omitted from the list this year.

Total numbers of species observed in years prior to last were 16 in 1953, 17 in 1952, 32 in 1951, 15 in 1950 and 1 in 1949.

Results of the census are forwarded to the Michigan Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society for inclusion in state and national counts.

Census takers covered all of Marquette and a considerable portion of its environs within a radius of four or five miles.

Quick Shots

Construction on the only Osmose treating plant in the Lower Peninsula is expected to start this month at East Tawas. Hitherto, the only plant of this type in Michigan has been the one located near Bessemer. The East Tawas plant will process about 50,000 railroad ties annually by means of the Osmose technique which triples the life of a railroad tie.

Conservation Department workers are logging materials from the Bark River area in the central Upper Peninsula. Logs and posts will be used in the state stream improvement program in 1955.

After four years and an expenditure of \$6,000, the Peterboro County Council in Ontario has eliminated a bounty on red foxes. At least 10 other counties in Ontario still pay the bounty.

Supposedly for the first time, several large muskellunge have been caught at the mouth of the Big Pic River near Heron Bay on the Ontario side of Lake Superior. This may mean a new "hot spot" for muskie fishing.

Bruce Buell, chief forester for Marathon Corporation, Amasa, is head of the new Michigan Tree Farm Committee. He is assisted by R. H. Ewalt, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Negaunee; Robert Schmeling, Escanaba Paper Company, Escanaba; John Hawkins, Hawkins Lumber Company, Rollin; Russell O'Neil, Consumers Power Company, Jackson; T. E. Daw, Lansing, assistant state forester; and Rowland Blair, American Box Board Company, Filer City.

An unidentified hunter killed a 22-point buck during the past deer season in Chippewa County, according to Joe Hill, Pickford, conservation officer. The deer weighed 196 pounds.

Inmate labor at the conservation-corrections camp in the Porcupine Mountains State Park is being used to construct some of the 1,200 tables being made this winter for use in state parks next summer. Other tables are being made by inmate labor at the downstate Hartwick Pines State Park and the Highland Recreation Area. In addition, between 75 and 100 tables are to be built at Conservation Department shops at Baraga.

Acquisition of a fishing site on Long Lake in Iron County will be among the items considered when the Conservation Commission meets in Lansing Jan. 12-13.

U. P. Trappers Fail To Hit Magic 27 In Wolf Bounty Totals

For the first time in four years, Upper Peninsula trappers and hunters failed to bounty 27 timber wolves.

During 1951, 1952 and 1953, the total number of timber wolves bountied in the Northern Peninsula was consistently 27. Last year, trappers came close, bountying 23 through November. But December failed to produce a single timber wolf, and the 1954 figure stood at four below par for the previous three years.

Black Bear One Of Michigan's Most Interesting Wild Animals

BY BERT STOLL

The black bear is one of the most interesting animals in the wide variety which makes up Michigan wildlife.

Not too many residents have had the good fortune to observe black bears in the wild, but nearly everyone is familiar with their antics in a zoo.

Tahquamenon River Incident

In our travels around Michigan over the years we have seen 13 black bears in all — adults and cubs. One time, from a boat on the Tahquamenon River, we watched a she bear and two cubs eating wild raspberries in a clearing. When she spotted us, she gave the cubs some signals and off into the brush they headed.

On another occasion, we watched a young cub skid to a stop as he came out of the brush suddenly and found himself on M-26 between Shingleton and Munising in the Upper Peninsula. He ran back in the brush, paused a moment to stand on his hind feet, then dropped on all fours again and scampered out of sight.

Cornell University Study

Another time, Ebb Warren, of Gaylord, and the writer, together with Conservation Officer Charles Vanderstar of Naubinway, headed into a cedar swamp north of US-2 near Naubinway in the Upper Peninsula, to photograph

a she bear and her four cubs in her den at the base of an old stump.

No Primary In
Brampton Twp.

There will be no primary election in Brampton Township this spring but there will be contests for all offices at the spring election on Monday, April 4, it was learned yesterday from Eldor H. Miller, township clerk.

Assurance of contests for the various offices came when a slate of candidates was filed by the Independent party to oppose the slate offered by the Progressive party, the party now in office.

The two slates, Progressive—Supervisor, George Berg; treasurer, Ralph Eagle; clerk, Eldor H. Miller; board of review, Kenneth Besson and trustees, Zeph Arvey and Sander Larson. Independent—Supervisor, Gordon Haga; treasurer, Mrs. Flora Larson; clerk, Harold Lund; board of review, Verner Johnson and trustees, Joe Goodman and William Oja.

Monday of this week was the final date for filing nominating petitions.

Machinist Third Class Leslie Young is home from his base at Norfolk, Va., spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Delta Ave.



Elder Rex Gardner

Local Church
Plans Mission

A two-weeks series of missionary meetings will be conducted in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints beginning Sunday, Jan. 23, it is announced by Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Conducting the services will be Elder Rex Gardner, Guilph, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Australia. Elder Gardner is no stranger to Gladstone having appeared here on one or more previous occasions.

The services will be held on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening services are scheduled for 7:30 while on Sunday there also will be morning services at 11.

Obituary

ROQUE GAGNER

Funeral services for Roque Gagner, veteran Soo Line engineer and former Gladstone resident, who died at Rhinelander, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at All Saints' Church with Father Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. The body is at the Skradski Funeral Home where friends may call. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 this evening.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Young Jr., have returned to their home at Chicago after a holiday visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Sr., 1220 Delta Ave.

Edward, Barbara and Johnny Young motored here Sunday from Crystal Falls to visit with their parents, the William Youngs on Delta Ave.

Fire Loss Low
In Gladstone

Fire losses in Gladstone during 1954 totaled only \$5,306.88, according to a report for the year prepared by Carl Johnson, fire chief.

The Gladstone department, a combination of regular and volunteer, responded to a total of 84 calls during the year, four of which were outside of the city.

Topping the list were grass fires with a total of 48. Residential fires numbered 15, three were car fires, one mercantile and six were from miscellaneous causes such as sawdust and overheated electric motor. Nine false alarms were answered.

Largest single loss was the burning of a pile of light poles owned by the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative on the Commons alongside the Soo Line railroad siding. Ignited from a grass fire the loss of poles was over \$600.

New Reading
At Library

New reading which has been placed on the shelves of the Gladstone Public and School Library and put into circulation is announced by the librarian.

The new books follow:

Non-Fiction
Cotton, Stillness at Appomattox Chase, The White Gate Cooke, Fighting Indians of the West

Dodge, The Story of Nursing Kilman, Hugh Roy Cullen Owen, The Eddie Chapman Story Marshall, Prayers of Peter Marshall Sheen, Way to Happiness Thompson, ed., Youth's Companion

Fiction
Arnold, The Dollmaker Caldwell, Never Victorious, Never Defeated

Carroll, One White Star Haycox, The Adventurers Hyman, No Time for Sergeants Maugham, Mr. Maugham Himself

Verby, Benton's Row Zehnpenning, The Rock and the Sand

Fine Paid; Nahma
Man Is Released

The fine of \$50 and costs of \$6.60 imposed on Edward Paul, Nahma, yesterday in the court of Justice A. T. Sohlerberg, after Paul's plea of guilty to a drunk driving charge was paid during the afternoon and Paul was released from the Delta County jail at Escanaba where he had been committed earlier in the day when he failed to pay the fine.

Social

Past Matrons
A meeting of the Past Matrons' Club of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan Ave. A number of important matters are to be considered and because of this a large attendance is desired. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Lawin, phone 3931, by Sunday.

Church School—The regular church school classes will be held at 10 Saturday morning at the First Lutheran church.

Held In Jail—Robert L. Couillard, 20, of Gladstone, was arrested Wednesday by Michigan State Police and City Police for being absent without leave from the U. S. Army. He is held in the county jail and authorities from Camp Lucas are scheduled to take him into custody.

Youth Pays Fine—Ronald P. Smith, 20, of Marquette, Wednesday pleaded guilty in Justice A. T. Sohlerberg's court to a charge of be-

ing a minor in possession of beer in an automobile and paid a fine and costs. The fine was \$50, of which \$25 was suspended, and the costs were \$4.30. The youth is entering military service today, the court was advised.

Deer Hunter Fined—Timothy Simmons of Royal Oak, Mich., who accidentally wounded another hunter while hunting deer on the Stonington Peninsula last fall, has paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4.30 in Justice A. T. Sohlerberg's court for reckless use of firearms.

A bullet from Simmons' rifle wounded Robert Van Eynde, Royal Oak, in the leg. Ballistics tests established that the bullet removed from Van Eynde's leg came from Simmons' rifle.

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New Adult Art
Course Outlined

The principles of art as they are seen in familiar works, and as they are related to everyday problems, especially homemakers, will be emphasized in the adult education course to be offered here this winter, Mrs. Taisto Orhanen, instructor, said today.

Adult classes will meet for enrollment Jan. 13 and afterwards will meet on Tuesday or Thursday nights, as the membership of each prefers. The courses are offered through the Manistique Public School system.

The art course will provide a review and introduction to fundamentals of design, as an aid to "do more beautifully" the everyday as well as unusual, Mrs. Orhanen explained.

The instructor also pointed out that "good taste is the application of the principles of design to the problems of life, where appearance as well as utility is a consideration." Structural and decorative design, harmony, proportion, balance, emphasis, color, dress design, and interior design, as well as problems brought by class members will be considered in the course, she stated.

State Police List
Over 500 Arrests
During Past Year

A total of 103 complaint arrests and 446 traffic arrests were made by Manistique State Police in the past year, Sgt. N. H. Modders reports.

During the year, officers traveled 74,501 miles on patrol and 18,268 miles on complaints, he said. Officers spent 6,147 hours on traffic patrol, 279 hours on accident complaints, and 1,893 hours on other complaints.

The patrol record for the year includes 4,334 property inspections and 715 liquor inspections. Other activity included 18 patrol arrests, verbal warnings for 596, assisting 107 cars and investigating 338 cars.

City Briefs

Mrs. James Kelly, of Cooks, submitted to surgery at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Thursday morning.

Corinne Bernier, a second year student in the college of nursing at Marquette university, has returned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier.

Miss Beverly Winsor this week is attending a study conference at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Emil H. Knoph attended a business meeting in Negaunee Tuesday. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knoph Sr., who were guests with him at a banquet in Ishpeming.

William P. Edwards left Thursday by plane for his home in Kalamazoo, after attending the funeral here of his uncle, William V. Edwards. He was accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. George Carney, Mrs. Gus Hahn and his mother, Mrs. Edgar Wood.

Al-c Dan J. Roddy has arrived home after being discharged from the Air Force at Holloman, AFB, New Mexico. He had been in the service 4 years.

Gregory Tromba, of Trout Lake, is a new patient at Wendland Convalescent Home.

Charles Burton, of Gladstone, visited here Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Burton, at Wendland Convalescent Home.

K-C Officers Will
Be Installed Here

Officers of Knights of Columbus Council 2026 will be installed at ceremonies in the K-C hall Monday night.

Walter Bjorkquist, of Escanaba, district deputy, and his team will be in charge.

A regular business meeting will follow installation. The meeting begins at 8 p. m.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, 448 N. Houghton Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to William Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park Ave. The wedding has been set for Feb. 12.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—Zion Lutheran confirmation class will meet at 9:30 a. m., Saturday in the church.

Communicants Class—The communicants class of the Presbyterian Church will not meet Saturday.

Accordion Band—The accordion band will practice at 2 p. m., Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Walnut St.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting and congregational pot luck supper of Zion Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p. m., Sunday at the church.

Square Dance Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Manistique Square Dance Club Saturday evening at 8 at the Lincoln School Gym.

Internal Revenue—A representative of the U. S. Internal Revenue service will be at the Post Office Jan. 11 and 12 to confer with persons needing assistance on tax problems.

Apprentice Degree—A special meeting for the entered apprentice degree in Masonry will be held at 8 p. m., Monday in the Masonic Temple with J. Witter Reid presiding.

Blessed Martins Circle—Blessed Martins Circle will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Pete Berger, 426 Walnut St., with Mrs. William Wedegartner assisting. The meeting originally was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. John Weber, Lake St.

Immigration—An examination for the U. S. Immigration service will be at the courthouse here Monday from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Anyone with immigration or naturalization problems may obtain assistance at that time without appointment.

Pay Fines—Richard E. Clarke, of Gulliver, and Mrs. Dawn M. Thayer, of Rte. 1, Manistique, Thursday paid fines of \$8 and costs of \$2 in Justice court for speeding. Also in court was Douglas J. Bennett, Lake Shore Drive, who was assessed \$3 fine and \$2 costs for a defective muffler.

To BVS—A 16-year-old Manistique youth Thursday was sent to Boys Vocational School in East Lansing with the recommendation that he be kept there until he is 19. The youth entered a home and stole money, and recently broke into another home and caused considerable damage.

Social Security—A representative of the Escanaba District Office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Manistique Post Office on Monday, January 10, 1955, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Any person wishing to file a benefit claim, obtain a new or duplicate social security card, or who would like to make inquiry regarding social security, is invited to call.

Hyde
Mr. and Mrs. John Makus of Amasa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nolin.

Isabella
ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moberg of Englewood, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 31. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces has been named Leona Sue. Mrs. Moberg, the former Barbara Ann Venette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Venette.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flath and two children of Escanaba are visiting at the Leo Nedeau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have returned from a weekend visit in Marquette.

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thank you to all who brought gifts to the Wendland Convalescent Home to make the holidays, as well as, all of 1954 so happy for our 35 old people. A very Happy New Year to all from the patients, our staff and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland.

Inter-City Pin Match Scheduled
A Newberry bowling team will be here Sunday for an inter-city match at Brault Alleys.

The team, reportedly consisting of the five best Newberry bowlers, will meet Fergin-DeSoto leggers here. The match begins at 2 p. m.

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Dairy Drills
Well In City

Drilling of a 150-foot well is underway at the Hoholik Dairy Mart, 500 Deer St., to provide added pressure for two air compressors.

Work was begun several days ago and the piping now is down 70 feet. Plans call for iron casing in cement routed into rock. The firm is drilling in hopes of reaching a flow, after penetrating a rock bed 20 feet from the surface, but will use an electric pump to bring water into the milk plant.

The two air compressors in the dairy, which operate an ice builder and a cold storage unit, last summer used 55,000 gallons of water per week, the owners report. In winter, consumption of water is less because of lower water temperatures.

The firm reports it will continue to use water from city lines. The dairy mart is owned by Joseph and Ernest Hoholik and Raul Bertrand.

Work on the well, by Anderson Drilling company, is expected to be completed next week.

Church Services

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. —Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Church—Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Sermon: "A Life for a Look." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.—Nile Byers, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service at 2:30 p. m. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Morning prayer at 9 a. m. Sermon "Tares Among the Wheat."—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Bethany Baptist, Gulliver—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "A Christian Power." Evening service 7:30 p. m.—Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist, Manistique—Sabbath School 10 a. m. Communion service 11 a. m. Saturday, Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Cooks.—Beryl Mohr, pastor.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah Witnesses—2 p. m. Watchtower study, "Never Fighting Illegally or Quitting Worldwide Preaching." Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible Study: "Baptist For Life in the New World." Friday, 8 p. m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Cecilia Circle
The regular meeting of St. Cecilia Circle was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John and Jake Borko, 236 Chippewa Ave. Mrs. John Quigley was assisting hostess.

A business meeting was held after devotions.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ellsworth Curran in 500; Mrs. Fred Hinkson in bridge; Mrs. Hattie Marin in canasta; and Mae Olsen in doghouse. The special award was given to Mrs. Henry Olesak.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Putvin, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Lowell Cooper.

The next meeting will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Fred Hinkson, 226 N. Houghton Ave.

Hyde
Mr. and Mrs. John Makus of Amasa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nolin.

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Two Will Have
Pre-Induction
Tests Next Week

Two Schoolcraft county men will report Jan. 12 for pre-induction tests in Milwaukee. Mrs. Eva Bessen, draft board clerk, announces.

There was no call for induction here this month, and only two of four pre-inductees requested could be provided, she said.

The two leaving next week are Joseph Arthur Kaiser, 19, of Thompson, and Gary Duane Kerridge, 19, a transfer from Saginaw. Both are volunteers.

THOSE IN
UNIFORM

Pvt. Richard W. McKenzie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKenzie, 410 Range St., Manistique, Mich., recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea. A personnel clerk in Headquarters Battery of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion, Pvt. McKenzie entered the Army in October 1953 and arrived overseas last August.

Alvin Carlstrom
Gets Promotion
At Post Office

Alvin Carlstrom, a substitute clerk, has been appointed to fill the regular clerk vacancy created by the resignation Dec. 1 of Robert B. Orr, at the Manistique post office, Postmaster Frank M. Gierke Sr. reported today.

An additional employee will be hired later, when results of Civil Service tests are returned from Chicago, the postmaster said.

Carlstrom has been on the postal staff here for 10 years.

Bank Meetings Are
Slated This Month

Annual meetings of stockholders of Manistique banks are scheduled this month.

Basketball Tonight

ESCANABA AT GLADSTONE
NEWBERRY AT MANISTIQUE
TRENARY AT COOKS
EBEN AT ROCK
POWERS AT FELCH
RAPID RIVER AT NAHMA
FLORENCE AT HERMANVILLE



WILL FIGHT TONIGHT — Two members of the Escanaba boxing team who will fight on tonight's card at Marquette Prison are pictured above. Gerald Richer, left, will go against Herman Frazier in a 120-pound bout while Wayne Courier will meet an unnamed opponent from Marquette's National Guard boxing team. Both Escanaba fighters appeared in Golden Gloves action here last year and Courier was a finalist in the lightweight class. (Daily Press Photo)

Gladstone Indians To Reorganize Saturday

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone Indians hockey team will begin practice sessions this weekend in preparation for the coming season, it was announced today by Manager Gordon Haga.

The first session will be held at

Tiger Jones Is Next For Sugar

CHICAGO — Ray Robinson, in a comeback he hopes will lead to a middleweight title fight with champion Bobo Olson in June has been booked to meet rugged Ralph "Tiger" Jones in Chicago Stadium Jan. 19.

The bout will give a national television audience its first look at the slick 34-year-old former welterweight and middleweight champion since he retired 30 months ago to become a song and dance man.

Robinson, who announced he was through with the ring after exhausting himself in the heat and against Joey Maxim in a light-heavyweight title scrap, started back up the ladder Wednesday with a six round knockout over Joe Rindone in a non-televized Detroit fight.

Truman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, said Thursday that Robinson's new manager Joe Glaser, has objected to Jones as "a little too tough for Robinson at this point."

However, Gibson was emphatic, saying that "if Robinson wants to box in Chicago, it'll have to be Jan. 19 with Jones or nobody."

South Is One-Touchdown Favorite To Beat North

MOBILE, Ala. — A massive but mobile line studded with All-Americans and backed up by some of the fiercest tacklers in the nation make the South a touchdown favorite in Saturday's Senior Bowl game.

With both squads loaded with sharp-shooting passers and explosive runners, the defenses thrown up by North coach Paul Brown and his opponent Steve Owen could very likely spell the difference in the 25-man clubs.

Owen, who has yet to win from Brown in the classic, has All-Americans Bud Brooks, Arkansas guard; Rex Reed Boggan, Mississippi tackle; Kurt Burris, Oklahoma center, and Frank McDonald Miami (Fla.) end, in his line.

DAILY PRESS
10 Escanaba, January 7, 1955

Big 10 Threatens To Bolt NCAA Over Video Quarrel

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK — The rebelling Big Ten may force an all-or-nothing showdown today in the NCAA convention over the dynamite-laden football television problem—a showdown that possibly could wreck the 49-year-old organization.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, Thursday demanded more liberal television along national-regional lines, or else the Big Ten might go ahead on its own. The Big Ten plan calls for nine regional and four national telecasts.

And another Big Ten figure said he planned to ask the NCAA membership to vote today on a resolution for regional TV.

Will TV Own Games

"If the convention turns it down, my school will go ahead and arrange to televise its games on its own," added the representative, who asked anonymity.

Such unilateral action normally would result in expulsion from the NCAA and force the national organization to order its members not to compete with the insurgent. Thus, the school would not have anyone to play with let alone telecast a game.

Crisler, in making his dramatic pronouncement in a 25-minute talk, said his powerful and influential conference would stick by any member forced to break ranks by state legislative pressure.

In such an event, national controls on TV would be finished and the gates to unrestricted television would be wide open. This is what Notre Dame and a number of other schools have been advocating for several years.

Secret Straw Ballot

Crisler made his statement in a round-table discussion of six possible plans for telecasting this fall. After the oratory, the members voted in a secret straw ballot. The results of the poll were not to be disclosed and were to be used for the guidance only of the 1955 NCAA TV Committee to be chosen today.

This committee, normally, would digest the information and then offer a television program to be voted on by the members via the mails.

But the Rev. Edward P. Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame, said he will ask that the vote be disclosed today.

Crisler, a member of the 1954 TV Committee which mapped out last year's national "Game of the Week" program, startled the convention by saying:

Would Reject Old Plan

"If any plan like last year's were adopted, we (the Big Ten) would be forced to reject it . . . would abstain from participating in it and then probably would be forced by legislative pressures, to televise without the conference."

He said the Big Ten had swung around to the regional side over a

period of years after various bills had been submitted in state legislatures to force state institutions to televise all of their games. Nine of the Big Ten schools are state supported.

"We have doubt as to how much longer they can resist," Crisler said. "If one such bill passed in our conference, I think no doubt the other nine institutions would stand by the college affected and accept the consequences from the NCAA."

The Pacific Coast Conference, through Al Masters of Stanford, said, as expected, that "we also are definitely in favor of regional television."

But the numerically powerful, 10-

member Eastern College Athletic Conference, and many other schools are flatly opposed to the regional TV proposition.

A poll of some 200 coaches at their convention showed they were in favor of the current national television program or something similar against regional TV by a 3-1 vote.

Other plans included the ECAC's which would continue the game of the week program but allow each school one additional appearance on a local station; a re-adoption of the 1954 TV program; a "one rule" plan which would limit schools to one TV appearance but let them make their own arrangements, and unrestricted television.

Crusader Foe Saturday Night Youthful Quint

The L'Anse Purple Hornets, Holy Name's Saturday night basketball foe on the road, have a youthful quint in action this year under new coach Carl Johnson.

Only one senior has been seeing regular action on the team which includes three sophomores and three juniors.

Top man in the scoring department is Nate Taylor, a 6-1 junior who has collected 30 points in five games. His single game high is 24. Other juniors on the team include Jim Neisius and Frank St. John. Sophomores are Jim Taylor, Robert O'Toole and Jim Brown.

L'Anse, a member of the Copper Country Conference, has registered victories over Painesdale (72-57) and Negaunee St. Paul (62-53) while losing to Houghton twice (96-63 and 80-47) and Gwin (69-45).

L'Anse will be seeking to reach the .500 mark tonight at Ewen before entertaining Coach Tom St. Germain's Crusaders Saturday night at 8. There will be no preliminary Bee team game Saturday evening.

The Crusaders will likely be shuffled for the opening lineup with Jim Greenwood teaming up with Arnold Henriksen at forward, Gary Paler and John Vadnais at guards and John Berrigan at center.

Berrigan currently is the leading scorer in the Upper Peninsula with 196 points in seven games. He has yet to score under 25 in any game and his high is 37, registered against Marquette Bishop Baraga shortly before the holidays.

The Crusaders enter the game with four victories against three defeats.

Next Saturday night the crusaders will entertain Gladstone in a return match. Three road trips will follow to Gwin Jan. 22, Marinette Lourdes Jan. 25 and Green Bay Central Jan. 30.

Workbees Resume At Highland Golf Club

Highland Golf Club members will resume their workbees at the clubhouse this weekend after a vacation during the holidays.

Highland members will continue the inside finishing work on the new addition being constructed at the clubhouse. Workbees will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, starting tomorrow, and Tuesday evenings at 6:30.

Members are asked to bring along their hammers and saws.

Hockey Sidelights

Cuff notes: Beating Portage Lake 4-1 last Tuesday, Escanaba's Hawks played as though it was the Gibson Cup final game. It was exactly that kind of spark that brought the coveted cup to Escanaba after only four short years in this 50-year-old league. Previous winners are Calumet, Portage Lake and the Soo. Marquette has been trying for about 40 years but hasn't quite been able to get over the hump. You can be proud of your Escanaba hockey team. Winning that cup was a great sports achievement.

Dick Johnson, young native Escanaban, played the best hockey of his life last Tuesday night. Dick appeared to have found himself in that game. He body and poke checked effectively, played his position well and cleared the puck accurately to keep it away from the Bukovich tribe. Mike Otis' play also was greatly improved. The youngsters are coming. Both Dick and Mike are seniors in the Escanaba High School.

Buddy Provo played a sharp game on the first line with the firebrand, Mark Olson, and Steve Butora. The line of Aimo Muhonen, Tony Mancini and Warner Wilson shows great promise. Ray Tapani's fine goal tending robbed them of "sure" goals the last 10 minutes of play when the Hawks were peppering away. Joe Nogo played an all-around solid game. Like Ben Artwich says: "He never makes a mistake!"

Too bad Bill Suriano missed the home opener, but it couldn't be helped. Mrs. Suriano needed Bill at home. There is a new baby girl in the Suriano home, born a few hours before game time. Incidentally, the Tony Bukovichs have a new baby girl born during the Escanaba-Michigan Tech game Dec. 11. You should have seen Tony dash out of Dee Stadium when he got the call.

So life goes on, even during hockey season. The Escanaba Lions did a good job ushering and King Lion Karl Dickson promises to have his team in even better shape Sunday afternoon when the Hawks battle Canadian Soo here. Someone will have to figure out a way to keep the aisles open.

Jim McNicoll is doing a good job handling all business affairs of the hockey club. It's a big job calling for conscientious work and attention to detail. Thanks to Jens and Stan Jensen and all the others who helped get the exhibition building and rink ready for the opener. That was a big job, too. Loren Jenkins and Jim Degnan engineered the warm shower project which the players appreciate a great deal.

Escanaba has a youthful hockey team this season ably coached, directed and yes, inspired, by Mark Olson who led the Hawks to the U. P. championship last season. It could go places if kept intact. Jobs are needed for some of the boys. Guy Poce and Lee Haugen would come from Virginia, Minn., if they were assured of jobs. Both are out of the Army looking for work.

Escanaba journeys to Calumet tomorrow night. The Raiders beat Canadian Soo, 2-1, recently. Faceoff time for the Sunday afternoon game here between Soo and Escanaba is 2:15. JGW

Sentinels Trip Calumet 7 To 4

MARQUETTE — Showing considerable improvement over previous games, the Marquette Sentinels last night handed the leading Calumet Raiders a 7-4 setback before 1,606 fans in the Palestra.

Winger Jim Swenor rang up four goals for the Sentinels on beautiful executed passing plays. It was the first defeat in five starts for Calumet.

The Marquette crowd again showed its displeasure at Matt Pavelich's officiating when it showered the ice with programs and orange peelings late in the third period after the referee had called a misconduct against Coach Len Brumm for protesting another penalty.

Committee Meets On Olympic Sites

NEW YORK — The special committee on sites for the 1960 Olympic Games will meet here Saturday to consider endorsing a single American city as a possible location for the winter sports.

Backers of Lake Tahoe-Squaw Valley in California, and Reno in Nevada, will present their cases. The committee previously heard presentations for Lake Placid, N. Y., Colorado Springs - Aspen, and Sun Valley in Idaho.

The committee has already selected Detroit as the American choice for the summer games in 1960.

Short Robin Freeman Top College Scorer

NEW YORK — Ohio State's Robin Freeman stands only five feet 10 inches but he is showing the nation's college basketball players that it isn't necessary to be tall to be the leader in scoring. The little guard has an average of 34.6 points a game on 242 points in seven games through last Saturday to set the pace for the fourth straight week, according to NCAA Service Bureau today.

College Cage Games Are Spine-Tinglers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Billikens snatched victory from Houston, 85-84, on the clutch performance of Dick Boushka. He first hit a jump shot with 7 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime and then won the game on a layup in the final 12 seconds.

Memphis State outlasted Arkansas Tech 105-102 for the Senior Bowl tournament title at Mobile Ala-Elmore Fortner, who totaled only 10 points, counted three of them on four shots in the final minute of overtime for the winning margin.

In the other hair-raisers, Penn dropped Harvard 34-52 on Bart Leach's 10-foot jump shot with seconds left; Montana's Rudolph (Zip) Rhodes sank two free shots with five seconds remaining to defeat Wyoming 44-42; and Sewanee, trailing throughout, upset Georgia Tech 67-66 as Joe Allgood hit a field goal with 10 seconds to play.

Manistique Boxers Work Out Tonight

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Golden Glove boxers will begin intensive training tonight for the 1955 Golden Gloves tournament. The boxers will meet at 7:30 at the Lincoln gym and will also work out Sunday afternoon at 2.

Regular nightly sessions will start Monday and there will be workouts Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 and at 2 on Sunday afternoons. Ed Toynra is in charge of the training program and he will be assisted by Wayne Tuffnell and Pete Popour.

The team is without sponsorship this year.

Among boxers who will report for the first workout are Harvard Lancour, Harry Nelson, Bud Holmberg, Leo Thomas, Gary Tuffnell and Conrad Letson.

Red Wings Gain Tie With Bruins

DETROIT — Marty Pavelich, a veteran who hustles with all the eagerness of a rookie, scored his most important goal of the season Thursday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins.

Pavelich tallied at 15:53 of the final period only 38 seconds after the Bruins had taken a 3-2 lead on a goal by Real Chevrefils.

While the tie was somewhat costly, the Red Wings were more than happy with the result. Instead of falling six points behind the Montreal Canadiens, they trail by only five and are still within striking distance of the league leaders.

Pavelich's goal, his eighth of the season, was a sudden climax to an otherwise dull game.

In the second period Gordie Howe scored his 16th and 17th goals for the Red Wings, but they were offset by goals by Don McKenney and Chevrefils.

The Bruins played without three of their star players—Fleming MacKell, Ed Sanford and Warren Godfrey, all sidelined by injuries.

HOCKEY!! CANADIAN SOO

vs.

ESCANABA

Fairgrounds Rink

2:15 P. M.

Sunday

Tickets On Sale At

Gust Asp's and

Quality Home Furniture

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

Montreal 6, Chicago 0

Boston 3, Detroit 3 (tie)

Friday's Schedule

No games scheduled

The Floor Is Springboard For Duquesne's Si Green

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Height in basketball used to be a simple thing.

A coach would put a fellow of six-foot-eight or better out on the floor and if the man guarding him wasn't that tall, the big guy, no matter what his talents, had it made.

Tommy Blackburn found this thinking almost as old as the center jump when his Dayton Flyers met Duquesne at Madison Square Garden.

Blackburn paired his seven-foot Billy Uhl against the Dukes' Sihugo Green, six-two-and-a-half, and it was no contest. With the wide-shouldered Green outclassing, outmaneuvering — and sometimes outleaping—his ponderous opponent, Duquesne rolled to a substantial win.

Green, trampoline-footed jun-

ior, seems to symbolize the kind of player who is coming up these days. His idea of a lay-up is to drive through and then take off with a spring which carries him to a point where the basket is below eye level. They say Sihugo scrapes his wrists on the run. That's a misstatement. The bug actually skins his elbows on the backboard.

The same thing for rebounding. A couple of times, Green squared off underneath with the towering Uhl and both went up for a rebound. Uhl reached—but Sihugo leaped. It wasn't even close. Duquesne whipped downcourt with the ball.

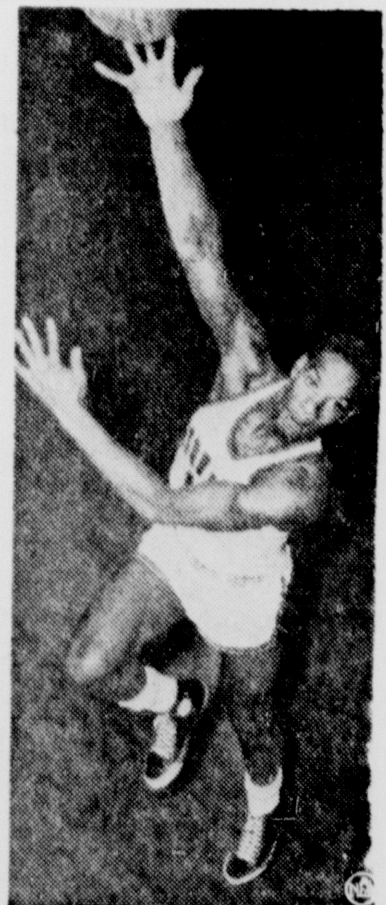
Green, of course, does an awful lot more than jump. As a sophomore last year, he received All-American mention and now ranks with teammate Dick Ricketts and the inevitable Tom Gola of La Salle as the top players in the nation.

A 195-pound whippet, Green is pure murder with the ball. Detroit motor experts could gain plenty watching his drive. Once Sihugo heads for the basket, he either gets through for a shot or draws a foul. His best shot also destroys another long-standing cage principle—never shoot while going away from the basket.

Green drives in from the side, then stops and wheels around at the keyhole. He leaps, twists and gets his shot off with two hands, going away from the basket. On a lay-up, he never drives in straight. It is an oblique movement. He twists his body, gives defenders a side view as he lays it in.

Five years ago, fans got quite a kick out of watching a tall fellow warming up. They'd roar in delight when the guy would go underneath and dunk his lay-up during one of those three-man practice affairs most teams use.

Today, a six-foot kid, which now is minimum height in the college game, is a cinch not to make the team if he can't do the



Si Green

Red Leader Talks To UN Secretary

TOKYO (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld held a second meeting today with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, and scheduled a third for Saturday.

Today's session lasted 3 hours 15 minutes, and brought to more than seven hours the time consumed by conferences between Peiping's premier and foreign minister and the U.N. secretary general, seeking the release of 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned as spies and other personnel held in Red China. Their first session had run 3½ hours.

The reports of the meetings in Peiping came from Peiping radio, and in dispatches from the Hammarshold party to U.N. headquarters in New York.

These reports listed the advisers present for each side, but gave no details of the talks.

Babies Born Monday In Ohio Get Stock From Standard Oil

CLEVELAND (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will celebrate its 85th birthday Monday by giving the parents of every baby born in Ohio that day the money to buy one share of its common stock.

The firm estimated that 600 babies will be born on that day. Sohio common sold Thursday for \$43.40 a share.

The money will be paid by check and the parents will not be required to buy the stock unless they so desire.

The original Standard Oil Co. was formed here Jan. 10, 1870. In 1911 it was broken up into 34 separate firms.

Standard Oil of Ohio now has two refineries in Cleveland, one in Lima, one in Toledo and one in Latonia, Ky. It's No. 1 refinery here is the only one in the world that has operated continuously since 1870.

Priests In 7 Cities Help Beat Red Union At Rock Island, Ill.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers, in whose behalf Roman Catholic priests of the area had interceded, won a collective bargaining election by more than 2-to-1 at International Harvester's Farmall Works Thursday.

The UAW polled 1,740 votes to 760 for the Farm Equipment-United Electric Workers, a union expelled by the CIO as "Communist dominated" in 1949.

Eighty-one employees at the tractor plant voted for no union.

Catholic priests in seven cities of the Rock Island area Sunday urged their parishioners employed at the plant not to vote for the FEUE union. The priests said the FEUE was "Communist dominated" and that, therefore, the election was a moral issue.

The president of the FEUE local retorted that "religion as an issue has no place in this election."

Bison Hockey Team Sold To Blackhawks

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League were sold today to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League.

The sale by Louis M. Jacobs of Sportservice, Inc., a stadium and arena concession firm that operates nationally, was announced by William D. Joseph, Jacobs' assistant.

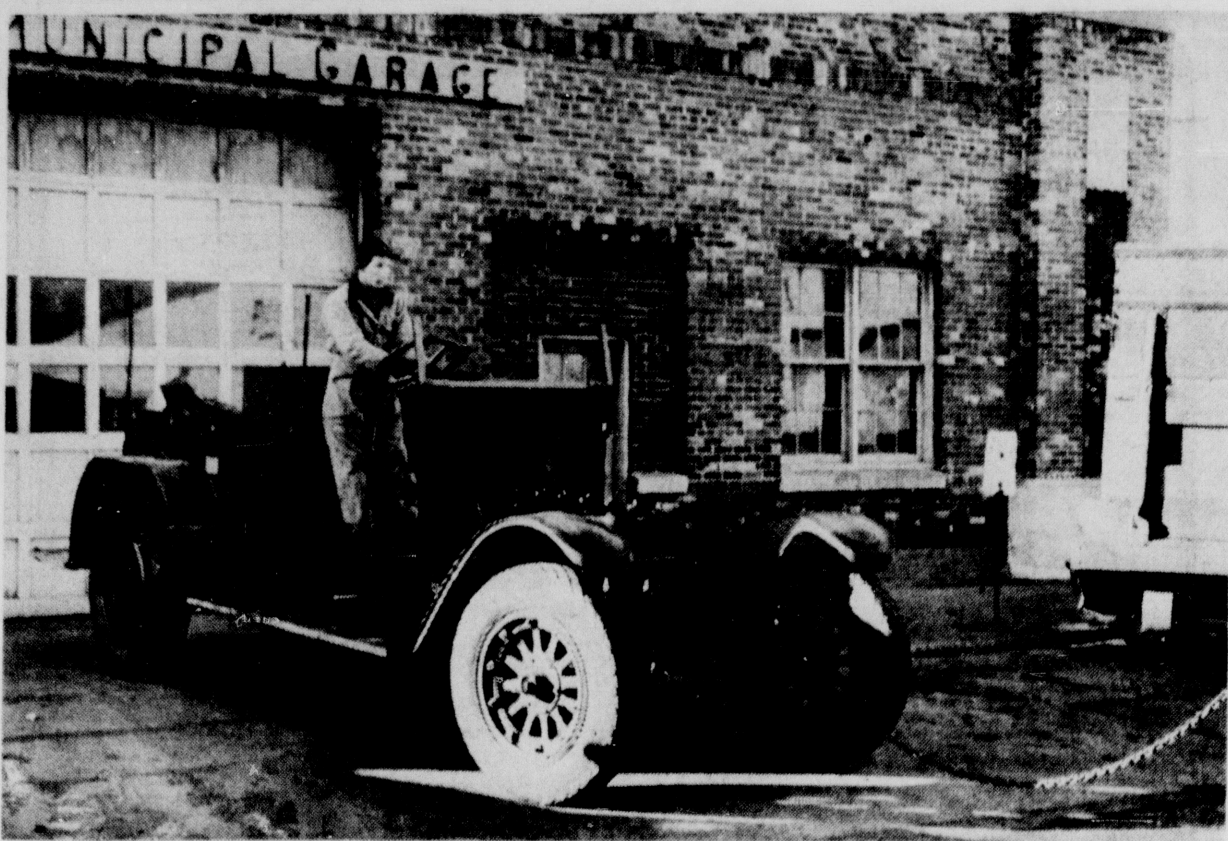
Clothes Save Farmer

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP)—J. Alvin Holland's clothing caught in the mechanism of a corn picker Thursday as he was climbing from his tractor. The 44-year-old farmer was pulled into the whirling machine, but his clothing fouled the gears and stalled the motor just in time. He escaped with cuts on his legs and a gash on his back.

Students believe that any person who lives long enough will have cataracts on his eyes, says the Better Vision Institute.

Legals

January 7, 1955 January 21, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Bannister, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on January 4, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Grace Turan, of R. 1, Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 15, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.



END OF THE ROAD—The 1923 model American LaFrance fire engine which has been in use by the Escanaba Fire Department for more than 30 years has reached the end of the trail.

The 750 gallon pumper has been scrapped. City crews cut the big truck into scrap metal. Here is a picture of what is left. (Daily Press Photo)

Republican Program Promises Better Times For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed belief that farm programs inaugurated by his administration promise better times for producers and he urged the Democratic-controlled Congress to give them a chance.

Outlining those measures in his message on the State of the Union, the chief executive said "we are headed in the right direction" toward "greater stability and sustained prosperity" for agriculture.

"I urgently recommend to the Congress that we continue resolutely on this road," he said.

Crop Prices Levelled

Eisenhower's plea for congressional support of his program was made against a background of demands from some Democratic farm leaders among the lawmakers that the new Congress repeal the key feature of the GOP program—a system of flexible farm price supports enacted by the last Congress after a bitter battle.

The flexible program authorizes reductions in government price guarantees on major crops when supplies are large, to discourage production, and to increase them when supplies are small to encourage production. This program replaced a war-born system of high, rigid price floors.

The President proposed no new broad farm legislation. He told Congress, however, that he plans to submit later recommendations designed to improve the lot of low income farmers and to strengthen federal drought and flood disaster aid programs.

Other measures by which the President said his administration has bettered farm conditions include broadened programs designed to move government-owned farm surpluses into consumption and inauguration of production control measures aimed at preventing production of new surpluses.

Surpluses Moved

He said government surpluses worth over 2½ billion dollars were moved into use at home and abroad during the period of February 1953, through November 1954. Present surplus holdings amount to about seven billion dollars.

The President said that because of such steps "farm production is gradually adjusting to markets, markets are being expanded, and stocks are moving into use."

"We can look forward," he added "to an easing of the influences depressing farm prices, to reduced governmental expenditures for purchase of surplus products, and to less federal intrusion into the lives and plans of our farming people."

On the matter of helping low-income farmers, Eisenhower said he has had "careful studies" made of this problem and will use them in formulating his later legislative recommendations.

The President indicated that he will seek greater sharing of the costs of disaster aid programs by the states. Under last year's emergency drought program, the federal government bore most of the cost, although efforts were made to get financial participation by the affected states.

Beaver Island Ferry Ordered

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—Officials of the recently organized Beaver Island Boat Co., Inc., said Thursday a contract was signed in Ypsilanti for a new \$76,000 ferry to operate between Charlevoix and Beaver Island.

Construction of the craft by the Christy Corp., of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will start as soon as final approval is given by the Coast Guard. Delivery is promised next April 1.

The steel-hulled ferry will have an overall length of 72 feet, a 25-foot beam, a draft of more than seven feet and a 360-horsepower engine.

The new ferry, as yet unnamed, will replace the motorship North Shore, removed from service last Oct. 4 when it failed to meet Coast Guard requirements.

Queens Invited

PETOSKEY (AP)—Winter queens of all Michigan communities have been invited to take part in the annual Miss Michigan Winter Queen contest at Petoskey's Winter Sports Carnival Feb. 12. The queen will reign over the Northern Michigan Winter Sports Ball, then take an all-expense paid trip to Chicago, where she will appear on several television shows.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied strongly today after its severe break of the past two days.

A surge of buying sent prices up sharply at the opening and in the early afternoon the market was progressing strongly only a bit under its best prices.

Gains extended out to around four points at the very best in key sections. There were many gains of one to around two points. Losses were scarce. They were as great as three points in a few instances.

Trading was heavy with the tape dropping behind as much as three minutes during most of the first hour.

Thursday's volume soared to 5,300,000 shares, greatest since the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939.

The rally today spread through all sections of the market with the aircrafts and steels in great demand.

Higher were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Jones & Laughlin Steel, U. S. Steel, Mack truck, Lee Rubber, Western Union, Atlantic Coast Line, Sunray Oil, Amerasia Petroleum, Climax Molybdenum, Union Carbide, New York Central and Alleghany Corp.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

Railroad Strike Call Suspended

LONDON (AP)—Union leaders suspended a call Thursday night for a nationwide railroad strike which could have crippled the nation's booming economy. But union Secretary "Big Jim" Campbell warned a new strike call would go out if further wage talks are not satisfactory.

The suspension of the walkout followed a long government-called conference between officials of the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen and the British Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned lines. The walkout had been scheduled for Sunday midnight.

Union officials said the transport chiefs agreed that "wage rates would be adjusted" and that "there would be no haggling."

Marian Anderson Will Be First Negro To Sing In Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP)—Marian Anderson will make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight—first Negro ever to sing there.

"I'm not sure this is happening," she commented. "This is the high point of my career."

The singer, once described by maestro Arturo Toscanini as having "a voice that came once in a century," will play the fortune teller in Verdi's "Masked Ball."

Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., said last October he engaged her for the role because he thought she would be "wonderful" in it.

Asked at the time whether it meant other Negro singers would be welcomed into the company, he said it would depend simply on whether a singer suited the role.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Adams Express	40.00
American Can	42.50
American Motors	12.75
Am Tel & Tel	123.37
Anacostia Copper	48.50
Armour & Co.	13.50
Baltimore & Ohio	38.25
Bethlehem Steel	62.50
Bohn Aluminum	21.25
Borden	63.50
Briggs Mfg.	67.50
Burr Co.	16.00
Burroughs	23.50
Calumet & Hecla	10.87
Canada Dry	13.00
Canadian Pacific	30.50
Case J I	17.87
Ches & Ohio	44.37
Chrysler	69.00
Continental Motors	12.12
Curtiss Wright	16.00
Detroit Edison	34.00
Dow Chemical	45.12
Du Pont	164.00
Eastman Kodak	71.00
El Auto Lile	38.50
Erie RR	21.00
Ex-Cell-O	83.75
Fairb Mot	25.00
Freight Sul	70.00
General Electric	48.75
General Foods	75.50
General Motors	96.50
Gillette	69.50
Goodyear	102.00
GT No Ry	36.50
Homestake	45.87
Houd Hershey	14.12
Illinois Central	60.87
Inland Steel	48.00
Inspiration Copper	37.50
Interlake Iron	20.00
Int Harvester	36.37
Int Nickel	57.37
Int Tel & Tel	24.37
Johns-Manville	86.75
Kellogg	76.87
Kennecott	101.00
Kimberly Clark	38.25
Kresge SS	31.75
L O F Glass	69.00
Liggett & Meyers	63.00
Mack Truck	20.75
Mead Co	54.37
Mont Ward	70.37
Motor Pd	22.00
Motor Wheel	27.50
Mueller Brass	34.37
Murray Cp	28.87
National Dairy	38.37
Northern Pacific	35.37
Parke Davis	68.00
Penney J C	54.75
Pennsylvania RR	25.50
Phelps Dodge	49.37
Phillips Pet	71.25
Pure Oil	70.25
Radio Cp	37.87
Remington Rand	31.75
Republic Steel	78.87
RKO Pictures	7.62
Sears Roebuck	70.25
Shell Oil	59.50
Sinclair Oil	51.50
Southern Pacific	32.87
Southern Railway	76.95
Standard Brands	39.00
Standard Oil Calif	76.00
Standard Oil Ind	47.37
Standard Oil NJ	109.00
Texas Co	84.82
Union Carbide	25.50
Union Pacific	146.00
United Aircraft	74.87
U S Rubber	46.87
U S Steel	67.50
Western Union Tel	81.37
Woolworth	50.75
Zenith Radio	90.50

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts unchanged; U. S. large whites, 30.5 mixed, 30.5; mediums, 29, standards, 29; current receipts, 27, duries, 26, checks, 26.	
CHICAGO EGGS	
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts 20,337; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites, 30.5 mixed, 30.5; mediums, 29, standards, 29; current receipts, 27, duries, 26, checks, 26.	
CHICAGO POTATOES	
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals old stock 82; new stock 104; total 182; old stock, four new stock, total U. S. shipments 725; old stock supplies light, demand moderate, market firm; new stock supplies light, carlot trading free limited to quote a market firm; new stock supplies light, carported. Carlot track sales, old stock Idaho russets, \$4.25 to \$4.35; Colorado red McClure, washed and waxed, \$3.10; Minnesota, North Dakota Pontiac, washed and waxed, \$2.25 to \$2.55, one car outstanding, \$2.75.	
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 12,000; moderately active, generally 25 to 50 lower than Thursday's average; most decline on weights under 230 lbs.; sows dull, fully 50 lower; bulk choice 190 to 220 lb. butchers \$17.25 to \$18.25; mainly \$17.70 and above on choice No. 1 and 2 grades; choice No. 1 light-weight hogs, mostly 220 to 260 lbs., \$15.50 to \$17.25; bulk 270 to 340 lbs., \$15.50 to \$16.25; sows around 400 lbs. and lighter scarce at \$15.00 to \$15.50; bulk 425 to 600 lbs., \$13.50 to \$15.00; good clearance, shippers took 3,500.	
Salable cattle 1,200; salable calves 200; fresh receipts largely cows; a load of high-prime 1,000 lb. fed yearling steers fully steady at \$34.25; other steers and heifers about steady; utility and commercial cows steady to 25 lower; canners and cutters steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers and stock cattle steady; few sales good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$21.00 to \$28.00; a package of choice steers and heifers mixed \$26.50; a few good to low-choice steers \$19.00 to \$23.00; utility heifers \$12.00 to \$14.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.25 to \$13.00; and cutters \$6.50 to \$10.50; utility and commercial cows \$14.25 to \$16.25; good and choice vealers \$23.00 to \$28.00; a part load good to choice 900 lb. feeding steers \$21.25.	
Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs active, firm, instances 25 higher; slaughter sheep fully steady; most good to prime woolled lambs 110 lbs. down \$19.00 to \$21.25; a few small lots mostly prime \$21.50 to \$21.65; a lot choice and prime 118 lb. woolled skins \$20.00; cull to low-good lambs \$10.00 to \$18.00; a load of choice and prime 91 lb. No. 1 and fall shorn lambs \$20.25; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes \$5.00 to \$6.50.	

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—Who said, "I will fetch my knowledge from afar, and will ascribe righteousness to my Maker?" Job 36:1-3
 - 2—Were there as many as ten righteous people in Sodom? Genesis 18:32
 - 3—Did the angel who appeared to Zacharias have a name? St. Luke 1:19
 - 4—He that believeth on me hath— St. John 6:47
 - 5—What did smart Abigail do to make amends for her stupid husband? 1 Samuel 25:18
 - 6—What was the "draft age" for men in Moses' time? Numbers 1:3
 - 7—Without all contradiction the less is blessed of— Hebrews 7:7
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible every day.
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Contract Bridge By Josephine Culbertson

SALVAGING A BAD CONTRACT

North's unwise jump raise of his partner's minor suit led to a bad contract in this deal, but South came through with a skillful line of play.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A 2
♥ 9 4 2
♦ A K 7
♣ J 10 7 6 4

♠ K 10 4 3
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ 9 8 5 2
♣ 5

N
W
E
S

♠ J 9 8 6 5
♥ 7 6 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 2

♠ Q 7
♥ A J 5
♦ 6 3
♣ A K Q 9 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

As may be seen, South was now in some difficulty, but after thinking things over, he saw a chance to get out of his dilemma. Winning with the diamond king, he drew one round of trumps, then cashed the diamond ace and ruffed away dummy's low diamond. Now, staking everything on the necessary condition that West held the spade king, declarer led the spade seven to the ace and returned spade deuce to his own queen. As it happened, West did have the spade king, and now it was he who was uncomfortable, to put it mildly. If he led another spade or a diamond, declarer would get a ruff-and-discard; and on West's actual choice of a heart lead, South claimed the contract.

Get your Free Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the J. C. Winston Co., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It is always questionable to double-raise a minor suit, and in this case (as in so many similar cases) North should have "manufactured" a one-diamond response. Then South would rebid clubs, and whether North raised or elected to bid spades to show that stopper, South's best course would be to bid three notrump—where the hand should play.

West's lead against the actual five-club contract was the king of hearts, but when East played the discouraging three and declarer ducked, West promptly shifted to his top diamond.

Judge Hurt In Skid

LAKEVIEW (AP)—Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis suffered minor injuries Wednesday when his car skidded and overturned on a county road north of here. He was driving alone from his home near Ionia to his office at Stanton. The judge was held overnight at Lakeview Hospital for treatment.

"Mandarin" was formerly the common name for all public officials in China.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
THE LOG CABIN
SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS

Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp	95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops	95c
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Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

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DANCE TONIGHT
"RED" LAUSCHER'S ORCH.
Meet And Have Fun At
SKINNY'S BAR
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From 5 P. M.

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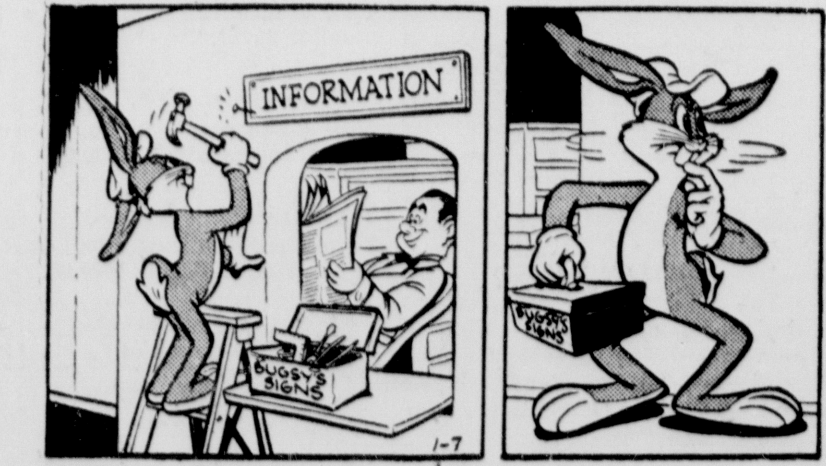
NOTICE: We are open Friday and Saturday only but are available at any time for banquets, parties, receptions etc. Phone 1878-W.

Saturday Night:
Dance to the music of
Bill Hewitt Orchestra
No admission or cover charge
For a good time, visit the Terrace!

Blondie



Bugs Bunny



Columbus Joins Baseball Loop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A nine-member syndicate of Columbus businessmen today announced a half-million-dollar deal that makes this city the midwestern outpost in the far-flung International League.

At a press conference called by George M. Trautman, minor league commissioner, it was announced that the IL's Ottawa, Canada, franchise had been purchased from the Kansas City Athletics for \$50,000.

Frederick E. Jones, spokesman for the buyers, also disclosed purchase of Columbus' Red Bird Stadium, seating 14,500, from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$450,000. The Cardinals owned the Columbus entry in the American Assn. which they transferred to Omaha last month.

Jones also announced that Columbus entry into the International League had league approval.

BIG DANCE
RIVERLAND
(Danforth Road)
This Sat. Night
JERRY GUNVILLE AND HIS BAND
Everybody Welcome

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM or ARTHRITIS THERE IS NOTHING THAT WILL HELP YOU AS MUCH AS O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Typical of hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers is, Mrs. Edith Henry, 2083 E. Buder, Flint, who before using O-JIB-WA BITTERS, suffered off and on for over 30 years with rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis.

"I am 72 years old now, and took the advice of several of your first suffered from rheumatism customers and started taking over 32 years ago, so think I O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I couldn't know anything about this pain-lift a dipper of water or a teaful and crumpled kettle. Pain killing tablets didn't improve condition. I help, so I was amazed after taking that it took weeks to find myself practically both hands to better. I took it about four lift a cup to months altogether and now high my mouth. I recommend it to all sufferers. I have strength in my hands and arms again and my nerves have overcame it. I recommend O-JIB-WA to my sister in Mt. Pleasant, and it helped her too, so its no wonder I have so much faith in O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

AT ALL DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



By Chic Young



INFORMATION

